

UNION OFFICIALS ARE NOT TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS

Convention Places Clause in
Constitution Prohibiting
Such Action

Great Headway Made in Disposing of
Business by Delegates — Action
Taken on Report of Constitution—
Report of Scale Committee Today.

With the fight for a change of government in District No. 2, United Mine Workers, out of the way, the delegates yesterday began their second week of deliberation, and made excellent headway in disposing of business. There was a notable speeding up on the part of the delegates and matters were handled expeditiously. The constitutional committee was kept and when adjourning came in the evening the progress that had been made was so good that it is expected this part of the business of the convention will be finished up this morning.

One of the matters coming up for consideration yesterday was the alleged activities of certain men in the pay of the organization in various political fights of a recent past. It was sought to have a resolution passed instructing the constitution committee to construct a clause prohibiting such practice. The committee non-concurred, but after discussion, a motion was passed instructing the committee to bring in a clause to this effect.

Monday Morning

The constitution committee continued its report. One of the first matters taken up was the establishment of a co-operative store at Clearfield, to be under the direction of the secretary. Several delegates talked on the matter and they favored it, but Secretary Gilbert voiced the opinion that before establishing a wholesale store it would be well to have some retail stores established. On motion of Delegate Brophy the entire matter was left to the district officers for investigation and action, if they deem it advisable.

A resolution was presented, requiring that organizers be permitted to attend a board meeting at least once each month. The committee non-concurred, and when the statement was made that organizers are permitted to attend all meetings, the committee's report was accepted.

The resolution in regard to political activity was then brought up. The resolution prohibited such practices, but the committee non-concurred. After the matter was discussed at considerable length and, a charge made that some of the board members were so busy that they could not answer a request from the locals, the matter was referred back to the committee with instructions to bring in a clause covering the matter. President Purcell stated during the discussion that he believed something should be inserted in the constitution governing this matter.

A resolution was introduced from South Fork local that the conventions be convened annually instead of biennially. Alex Dugan, of South Fork, stated that he believed it would be a good thing to hold the meetings each year. Vice President O'Neil and President Purcell both spoke against the proposition. They stated that it would run up the expense and declared that no good would be accomplished. The committee non-concurred and its report was adopted.

A resolution that all mines operated under contract be considered unfair was introduced, but was non-concurred in by the committee and the report was adopted.

A resolution was presented asking that the election of officers be held annually instead of biennially. The committee non-concurred and its report was adopted by the convention.

A resolution asking that a recall petition be required to have but five per cent. instead of the membership, and making the recall binding upon the signature of fifteen per cent. instead of thirty, was non-concurred in by the committee and the section remaining as at present.

Just before adjournment a committee was appointed to look after Delegate Tom Green, of Morris Run, who was stricken on Saturday. Two delegates were named to visit him and if he could be moved to take him home.

Monday Afternoon

A resolution flinging members for non-attendance was reported but non-concurred in by the committee, who stated that the local unions should look after its own by-laws and con-

BLUE PRINTS FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM NOW BEING MADE

Lighting Committee Will In-
terview Council, Property
Owners and Merchants

Plans Are to Have Ornamental Lights
Installed on Second From Cherry
to Locust and on Market From
Front to Third—Thirty Posts Re-
quired.

The bureau of municipal affairs of the chamber of commerce, which recently met to consider the ornamental street lighting proposition, will endeavor to have the ornamental lights installed on Second street from Cherry to Locust and on Market street from Front to Third streets. Plans have been made out for this work and bids received for the installation of the new system. Work is expected to commence as soon as the weather will permit.

Blue prints showing the locations of the posts and the abutting properties are being prepared by the Penn Public Service company. According to the plans about thirty 300 watt type C lamps are required to light this area in a modern way. The total distance lighted will be 182 feet covering the chief business section of the town.

Special committees are being formed to interview the abutting property owners and business houses in the district which it is proposed to light.

FACULTY OF COLLEGE OF MUSIC TO GIVE CONCERT

The faculty and orchestra of the College of Music will give the semi-monthly concert at the College of Music hall next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Prof. Thayer has arranged for an especially fine program which will be of interest to all persons who enjoy good music. The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental selections. Miss Marthalliams will play several selections on the piano and Mrs. Richardson will give several violin solos. Miss Maude Pletcher will recite several pieces. Miss Ruby Beaman will sing.

The resolution in regard to political activity was then brought up. The report was accepted.

A new section was added to Article 12. It provides that no local union shall divide its funds or donate to strikes. This is from the international constitution.

Another section was added providing that when a local disbands all money and property shall go to the district for the use of the international.

Another section to the same article provides that all transfer cards must be purchased from the national.

Article, Section 1, was made to read that a blanket bond shall be purchased for all officers, including local secretaries, and shall be used hereafter.

Another section provides that local secretaries shall keep records of all transfer cards.

A resolution was introduced in regard to the scales being wrong or tippled and asking that they be tested. This provoked considerable discussion and many of the delegates made speeches, including Delegates McGinty, Ludington, Morris, Waite, Sambold, Bruce, Vinton, McMillan, Lawrence and Egan. It was pointed out that the scales in many instances were wrong, but the men were not allowed to test them. The matter was referred to the scale committee with the recommendation that the matter be taken up in the scale.

A resolution introduced by Eriton local related the fact that it was somewhat difficult for the checkweighman to properly weigh the coal because of having too much to do and provided for the appointment of assistant checkweighman at mines where 100 or more men were employed. The resolution was non-concurred in by the committee, however, recommended changes to the effect that any checkweighman turning in more time than he was entitled to should be discharged and barred from membership.

Not a luxury, but a necessity. Clothes pins, one cent per dozen at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

GERMANS CAPTURE FORCES AND MOVE CLOSER TO VERDUN

Jaws of Crown Prince's Army
Closes More Tightly About
Verdun in Heavy Fighting

Germans Capture Hill 265 With
Heavy Losses—Crown Prince Using
Same Tactics as Were Employed
in Squeezing Russians out of War-
saw.

London, March 7. (By United Press)—The jaws of the Crown Prince's armies closed in more tightly about Verdun in heavy fighting last night, using the same tactics employed by Field Marshal Mackensen in squeezing the Russians out of Warsaw. The Crown Prince drove forward with his extreme right and left wings in swift smashes.

The French war office this afternoon admitted that the right jaw of the great German "nut cracker" has pressed forward to within 7 miles of the French front northwest of the esplanade occupying the hill 265 by a storming attack. The left jaw of the German machine in a sudden action moved immediately closer to Verdun from the southeast occupying the town of Fresnes only 12 miles away, the German war office announced.

It is admitted at Berlin that the French still hold a few houses on the west edge of the village. The German attacked with a whole division northwest of Verdun on the west bank of the Meuse. Following the capture of the village of Forges 8 miles from Verdun that advanced in a massed assault upon strong French positions on hill 265. The French responded with a terrific artillery fire but the Paris war office admitted this afternoon that the hill was surrendered to the Germans who suffered heavy losses.

NOMINATION OF BAKER SENT TO SENATE TODAY

Washington, March 7. (By United Press)—The President today sent to the senate the nomination of Newton D. Baker to be secretary of war.

Cleveland, March 7. (By United Press)—Newton D. Baker, ex-mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, who has accepted President Wilson's invitation to be secretary of war, plans to leave for Washington tomorrow. "Peace, preparedness and silence" are the words that form Baker's policy in accepting the cabinet position.

"I believe in peace and proper enforcement of the laws of peace by force if necessary," Baker said today.

He refused to discuss the policy of preparedness since Congress now has national defense under consideration. "The secretary of war talks only through the President," Baker said. However, it is known Baker favored establishment of coastal and transcontinental railways avoiding large cities and built to save mileage for military purposes. He also has a leaning toward the Swiss system of military training.

SPEAKER CLARK'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington, March 7.—An unusually large bouquet graced the desk of Speaker Champ Clark today to remind all holders that it was the natal day of the celebrated Missouri statesman. Though Mr. Clark's entire career in public life has been linked with the "Show Me" State, it was in Kentucky that he first saw the light of day—just 66 years ago. During the day the Speaker received the personal congratulations of all of the members of the house, while many senators came over from their end of the capitol to add to the congratulations. Numerous messages and letters of greeting also were received by Speaker Clark from friends in Missouri and other parts of the country.

MERCHANTS' BUREAU MEETS

The Merchants' bureau will meet in the office of the chamber of commerce on Thursday evening March 9 at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as business of a most urgent nature will be presented for action. If you are a member you should not fail to be present at this meeting.

Watch for Saturday Specials at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

SENATORS IN THE BIG FIGHT

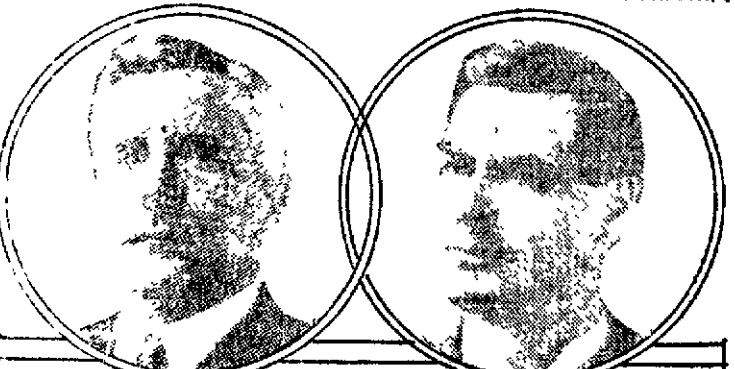


SEN. BORAH—IDAHO

SEN. LEWIS—ILLINOIS



SEN. STONE—MISSOURI • SEN. GORE—OKLAHOMA



SEN. REED—MISSOURI • SEN. JONES—WASH.

These members of the United States senate figured in important way in the fight over the question of the recognition of the German right to torpedo armed merchant vessels without warning. It was Senator Gore's resolution which the senate tabled the other day after a bitter debate. Senator Stone, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee, said he disagreed with President Wilson.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE BACKED GORE RESOLUTION

Alliance Would Keep Americans
Off Vessels By Refusing to
Grant Passports

Again Taking up Expose of Pro-Ger-
man Propaganda, Morning World
Gives Story Alleging Resolutions
Were Backed by German Alliance.

New York, March 7. (By United Press)—Again taking up its expose of alleged pro-German propaganda the morning World today gives an alleged copyrighted story and letters from various sources alleging that the Gore and McLemore resolutions in congress were backed by the national German-American alliance. The World named Alphonso G. Koebler, a New York attorney as leader of the clearing house of the alliance, and declared T. L. Marsalis, a New York real estate dealer, is the leading lobbyist directing the work at Washington.

The story alleges that the congressional program of the alliance includes keeping Americans off belligerent ships by refusing passports placing an embargo on contraband of war, and prohibiting federal reserve banks from subscribing to war loans to belligerents.

In addition the World alleges the alliance program is for control of the Republican national convention and defeat of Wilson. What is alleged to be a copy of a letter from Congressman Berthold of Missouri to Koebler, stating that the latter start a Champ Clark boom in New York, is also published.

THIRTEEN KILLED BY ZEPPELIN

London, March 7. (By United Press)—Thirteen persons were killed in the Sunday night Zeppelin raid on England according to revised figures given out today. 30 persons were dropped. It was stated that also, despite German statements that the Hull naval base was damaged.

OPERATORS GRANT WAGE INCREASE IN BITUMINOUS FIELD

Miners Win Thirty Years Fight
By Winning Mine Run
System of Paying

Sub-Committee of Operators and
Miners Reached Agreement Late
Yesterday Afternoon—Will Give
Report Today.

New York, March 7.—Wage increases that may annually approximate \$5,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were agreed upon late yesterday by the sub-committee of bituminous operators and miners for these states, who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April 1st. The action of the sub-committee will be reported for ratification probably today to the whole joint conference of operators and miners.

In the meantime, a meeting of the joint sub-committee of anthracite and operators, fixed for today, has been delayed until Wednesday afternoon to permit the miners to complete their negotiations with the bituminous sub-committee. The soft coal increases an important effect, it is said, on the wage contracts to get negotiated in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky by the United Mine Workers of America. Nearly 200,000 miners will benefit by the increases.

A wage increase of three cents per ton granted by the coal companies the miners in Western Pennsylvania won the nine-run system of paying wages, something the officers of the union say, they have been striving to obtain for 20 years. The nine-run system adds 2.5 cents per ton to the miners' wages and gives them about \$1,250,000 per year, not counting the interest on the increase, also won by them.

In Ohio a machine mining is increased three cents per ton. Three cents a ton is added on pick mining in the Jackson, Pomeroy, Crookville and

House Amendment To McLemore Bill Victory For Wilson

Amendment Makes Resolution Unequivocal
Expression On Warning Amer-
icans To Stay Off Armed Vessels

ROOSEVELT FAVORS WILSON'S STAND

BULLETIN

Washington, March 7. (By United Press)—2:30 p. m.—On the second house roll call today the administration won a second victory. The house voted 271 to 133 to adopt the rule bringing up the McLemore warning resolution for a final vote to table it. Representative Far r of Pennsylvania, Republican, said he would vote to table the resolution. "This will prevent war with Germany," he said. Graham of Pennsylvania said the real issue was "whether congress will attend to business or long to it and allow the President to attend to his own."

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST BREWERS IS POSTPONED

Case Against Hugh F. Fox Will Be
Heard Next Wednesday.

Pittsburgh, March 7.—(By United Press.)—The hearing in contempt proceedings in the United States court against Edwin Schmidt, ex-president of the United States Brewers' Association; John P. Gardner, president of Pennsylvania Brewers Association, and Gustav Lembeck, treasurer of the United States Brewers Association, was postponed today by Federal Judge Thompson. The cases were to have been held Thursday but today Attorney Geo. J. Shaw for the respondents asked that the cases be postponed until Wednesday of next week as his time this week was occupied with other cases. This was granted by Judge Thompson.

The case against Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers association, which was to have been held next Thursday will also be heard Wednesday of next week. Judge Thompson also handed down an order today dismissing the petition of Fox filed March 2nd asking that the contempt proceedings against him be squashed.

United States district attorney, E. Lowrey Hums together with his assistant worked until late yesterday going over the papers and records contained in the eight big packing cases of files seized in the New York offices. Only two of the boxes have been examined thus far.

POPULAR CLEARFIELD COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Iona Kephart and Harry Myers, of this city were united in marriage on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the parsonage of the Lutheran church by Rev. C. R. Allenbach, the pastor of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are two of Clearfield's best known of the younger set, and start out life amid the best wishes of a host of friends. For the present they will reside in Clearfield and later on expect to take up their abode in Jersey Shore.

ENDLESS CHAIN TEA PARTY

An endless chain Tea Party has been started by the Women's and Junior Auxiliaries of the Clearfield Hospital.

This endless is a movement started to raise money for the hospital. Mrs. R. C. Wright is entertaining the first meeting tomorrow afternoon at her home on Front Street. The ladies who meet tomorrow will each entertain four or eight ladies the following week in order not to break the chain. Ten cents will be charged each time and the ladies will either sew or play cards.

The auxiliaries would like to have the co-operation of all the ladies in town.

Watch for Saturday Specials at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Ten-cent-a district, bringing the rate up to about 7.5 and 1-10 of one cent is put on pick mining on the eastern Ohio, Cambridge, Hocking Valley and Austrelan-Berger district. Making the rate 67.61 which is the same level as that of the Pittsburgh field.

Watch for Saturday Specials at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Advertise in The Progress.

Washington, March 7. (By United Press.)—The house today in discussion session went on again to the armed merchantmen issue with the President. The first test vote began just before one o'clock on the question of amending the McLemore resolution so as to make it an unequivocal expression on the warning of Americans off of armed ships. The first vote resulted in 255 for and 189 against.

On the McLemore resolution itself four hours debate was presented with three votes and the debate on the rules. This was expected to delay the final roll call until six or seven this evening.

Speaker Clark brought the house and spectators into climax. Acting Chairman Fox then offered the rule. He asked unanimous consent to extend the debate on the rule to 90 minutes, one-half to be controlled by Representative Garrett, and one-half by Representative Campbell for the Republican side. Fox opened the discussion by reciting the President's request for a "show-down" vote on the steps leading up to it. "We believe the McLemore resolution presents an issue that can be presented in no other way," Fox stated. "It is said the resolution does not raise the issue. Its expressed terms are if Americans travel on armed ships they do so at their own risk. Is there a human being, a single representative who would stand for such doctrine as that? We would bring upon ourselves the contempt of civilized men. The President is for peace. He would not sacrifice a single life to make himself President for his life time," Fox declared.

He caused a flurry in both sides of the house by declaring that Senate President Taft and Roosevelt are standing with Wilson on the issue.

Representative Campbell of Kansas, senior representative on the rules committee, following Fox Campbell said if the house would not vote down the previous question and permit debate he would offer a substitute for the McLemore resolution to "give a square vote" on the merits of the warning issue. Representative Harrison of Mississippi, administration leader, followed with an impassioned plea for non-partisanship.

LAWHEAD—MARSHALL

It has just become known that on Monday, February 23, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Raymond Lawhead, of Clearfield and Miss Maude Marshall of Mahaffey, were married by Rev. C. R. Allenbach at the Lutheran parsonage on Third street. The couple were unattended, but the ceremony was witnessed by a sister of the bride. They are living at Hyde City where the groom is employed.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1916.

The first robin of spring is beginning to chirp. A whole flock of him was heard in different parts of the town this morning.

The new war secretary believes in peace, preparedness and silence. What a pity it is that William Jennings Bryan could not have honestly subscribed to the silence part of it!

THE NEW CABINET MEMBER.

In the selection of Newton D. Baker for secretary of war the President has again tempered his judgment with a discriminating eye to the state of repair of his political fences more particularly than with a view to the construction of a practical and serviceable cabinet. Mr. Baker enjoys the reputation of being an able lawyer. As city solicitor of Cleveland he attained a high position in the esteem of the community. As mayor of that city his success was less clearly defined and public opinion was more variant as to many of the policies of his administration. He has been regarded as a theorist and has been given to considerable experimentation in civic matters. His energy, initiative and sincerity of purpose have never been questioned, while his personal character is above reproach.

But considered in the light of special fitness for the particular post to which he has been appointed, and with due reference to the critical juncture at which he assumes charge of it, it must be said that Mr. Baker has nothing more to recommend him than any one of thousands of other successful Americans would have. He is not especially conversant with military matters, nor is he known to have any definite theories on the subjects of tremendous importance which he is about to handle. As to experience, his connection with national affairs has been limited to the private secretaryship of a secretary of agriculture.

With national preparedness the paramount question before the people at this time, and the building of an army one of the principal features of such a policy, it might have been thought by the lay student of public affairs that a good thing to do would be to place at the head of the War Department a man who knew something about military matters. To be sure, there has recently been proof of the fallacy of a secretary of war attempting the initiation of a conservative military policy for the government. Apparently that is not wanted and, as the appointee is quoted as "believing in all the President's policies so far as he knows them" there is not likely to be a second misunderstanding on that score.

That Mr. Baker has until very recently been a pronounced pacifistic tendencies, but has changed his mind on the subject and now favors a state of preparedness, can not, of course, be held to militate against the appropriateness of his selection, as we have it on excellent authority that an occasional change of mind is rather to be desired in public life. But if there should be any lurking misgivings as to the propriety of the nomination with respect to military matters, when it comes to contemplation of the political aspect of it all doubt vanishes. Mr. Baker enjoys the reputation of being a rattling good stump speaker, an effective speaker and a seasoned campaigner, and, besides, the Washington dispatches inform us that before the appointment was made public it was discussed by the President with the ubiquitous Col. House, so perhaps it's all right after all.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

INDIANA PRIMARY
KEEPS POOR MAN
OUT OF POLITICS

Primaries Will Cost Counties
Between Three and Seven
Hundred Thousand Dollars

Three Corners Fight for Nomination of Republican Nomination for U. S. Senator and Governor Hot-test in History of Indiana.

Indianapolis, March 7. (By United Press)—Placing in operation today for the first time their new state-wide primary law, Indiana voters went to the polls to choose candidates for the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties.

Prior to the primary it became evident that the law is unpopular among the candidates. Several candidates who withdrew from the contest stated that the primary law necessitated elaborate and expensive campaigns for the nomination, which prohibited office seeking by the man of moderate means. Some of them have estimated that each of the New, Goodrich and Watson campaigns has been financed at not less than \$100,000 cost.

The second-choice clause of the law, designed to insure nominations at the primaries, has caused complicated ballots. It prevented the use of voting machines. It was estimated that from a week to ten days will be consumed in making the official count.

Estimates of the cost of the primary to the counties range from \$300,000 to \$700,000.

Because Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall had no opposition for the preferential votes for president and vice president and Charles Warren Fairbanks was the unopposed candidate of the Hoosier-republicans for president, chief interest centered in the choice of nominees for governor and United States senator. Three-cornered fights for the republican nomination for U. S. senator and governor gave to those contests more rivalry and interest than Indiana republicans have experienced for a long time.

James Eli (Jim) Watson, former whip of the house in "Uncle Joe" Cannon's regime, stirred Republican channels from Gary to Evansville and from Terre Haute to Fort Wayne in his campaign for the senatorship nomination. He approximated a house-to-house canvass of the state, speaking in drug stores and on corners in every town of any size.

Because of this campaign and his hand shaking policy, Watson today may have a slight advantage over Harry S. New and Arthur Robinson. New entered the race late, after the element opposed to Cannon's whip decided he was making headway. Other candidates withdrew one by one, each announcing for New and trying to throw their strength to him. While the New and Watson campaigns have been elaborate and expensive, Robinson, comparatively a newcomer in politics, has relied almost entirely upon his personal efforts, announcing for "a new deal in politics" and state-wide prohibition. New and Robinson are from Marion county (Indianapolis).

Of slightly less interest was the race between James P. Goodrich, Warren T. McCray and Quincy A. Myers for the Republican nomination for governor. Goodrich, national committeeman for Indiana possibly is the leading candidate. McCray, a successful stock raiser, was counting on a strong vote from the farmers.

The only contest of state importance before the Democratic voters was that of J. A. M. Adair and Leonard B. Clore for the gubernatorial nomination. Behind Adair was the Thomas Taggart organization. While Clore generally was considered the

"anti-machine" candidate, he was publicly stated that he does not care to be so classed and Adair has maintained that he is the candidate of no faction. Clore entered the race late. Because of Adair's backing he was considered possibly the leading candidate. Clore is a farmer. Adair has for several years represented the Eighth district in congress.

State issues have not figured in this campaign. Taxation reform has been mentioned and Arthur Robinson espoused state-wide prohibition, but other candidates did not mention state issues.

The Progressives advanced no candidate for president or vice president. J. Frank Hanly, former Republican governor of Indiana, became the Progressive candidate for governor with the understanding that the initiative and referendum be dropped. Many Progressives who objected to this have organized an anti-Hanly faction and will try to have the progressive convention espouse these principles and thus force Hanly off the ticket. J. B. Wilson was unopposed for United States senator.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

Congratulations to Speaker Clark on his 66th birthday.

Ex-Congressman Richmond P. Robinson announces he will attempt a "come-back."

Pennsylvania prohibitionists have selected W. P. Ferguson, of Franklin, as candidate for United States senator.

At a referendum election today Vermont will decide on the question of adopting the presidential primary system.

So far no one has announced for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey in opposition to Senator James E. Martin.

Senator Cummins is expected to receive the endorsement of Minnesota Republicans in the presidential preference primaries one week from today.

Joseph Dixon and Lee Mantle, who fought it out for the Republican senatorial nomination in Montana eight years ago, may be opposing candidates for the same nomination again this year.

Judge George Gray, former United States senator, Peace Commissioner and head of arbitration boards, may be the next Democratic nominee for United States senator from Delaware, to succeed Senator Henry A. du Pont.

Among those mentioned for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts next fall are Chas. S. Hamlin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and Andrew J. Peters, assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

PASSENGER ZEPPELIN TO
BE BUILT AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, March 7.—Walter W. Schultz, German commissioner to the San Diego exposition, declared today that millionaires were backing his plan to build a \$100,000 American Zeppelin for regular passenger service between Los Angeles and San Diego. He said trips would start about May 15.

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News Notes on Health

BOILING MEALS.

Man is an omnivorous animal and can not afford to permit himself to be hurried at meals. It is impossible to boil such food as the average person eats without injuring the health.

With the animal kingdom the sense of smell, as well as the sense of taste, enters largely into the enjoyment of the meal. This should be the case with mankind. Odor and taste, if properly exercised have a tendency to stimulate the fluids essential to proper digestion.

Chewing the food a reasonable length of time should assist in enjoying the taste and flavor. One of the essentials to good digestion is to eat those things which we relish unless the contrary is indicated by well established scientific and empirical knowledge. Civilization has dulled our instincts in this respect but it survives to a certain degree in our

relish for certain food stuffs. This relish should not be mistaken for the inordinate fondness for certain things. Everyone can distinguish between an occasional intemperate indulgence and a natural taste and relish.

The proper flow of the digestive fluids is essential to good digestion. A liberal portion of fruit is suggested by most dietitians and it is a common belief that fruit is a wholesome food. It should be remembered, however, that acid fruits are often irritating to the mucous membrane and if the habit is long continued as a naturally weak digestion or with babies, it will still further interfere with digestion. Almost every one who is using grapefruit or other acid fruit for food, makes a mistake by eating it before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. It should be eaten after breakfast instead of before as is the habit.

PERMANENCE

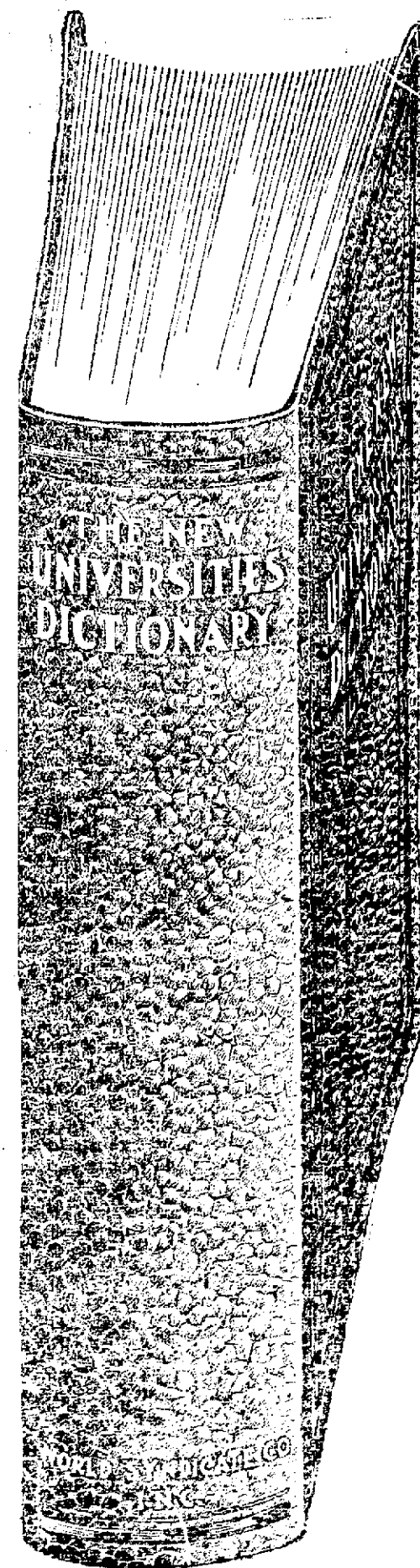
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Up to 150 miles .07
Up to 300 miles .10
Up to 600 miles .15
Up to 1000 miles .20
For greater distances add postage rate for 5 lbs.

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE
All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Call Mrs. Hippler on West Side.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for housekeeping, or furnished house. Address "House" care of Progress office.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house. State location and size. Answer by letter only to "House," care of Progress office. M5-6f.

WANTED—An energetic active man to establish permanent business. Whole or part time. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. m1-c

WANTED—Good, second hand saw mill, about 20 h. p., with 56-in. or 60-in. saw, and single edger. Good, second hand mill preferred. Address Osborn Machine Company, DuBois, Pa. f24-m2-9-16

ROOMS FOR RENT—Prefer regular boarders. Apply 401 Market street.

FOR SALE—A new barn, out house and shanty at Hyde City. Owner will sell cheap. For information write Allen W. Lawhead 18 Glenwood avenue, Talmage, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Plain Domestic cook stove for sale cheap. Call or write Chester Dorey, Overly Bros store, East End. M6-3tp.

LOST—A child's glove lined with red, stitched with black thread, somewhere between the residents of D. W. Anderson and Gurney Smith and Bartholomew the dry cleaner. If found return to Progress office. M6-2t.

Not a luxury, but a necessity. Clothes pins, one cent per dozen at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MAY PRIMARY

(Primary Election, May 16th, 1916.)

FOR CONGRESS

CHAS. H. ROWLAND, of Phillipsburg, Centre County
We are authorized to announce the name of Chas. H. Rowland, of Phillipsburg, Centre County, as a candidate for re-election for a second term to Congress, under the caucus and caucus organizations of the 21st Congressional District, composed of Clearfield, Centre, McKean and Cameron Counties, at the uniform Primary Election to be held on May 16, 1916.

FOR ASSEMBLY

W. E. PETERSON, of Morris Township, Pa.
Subject to the action of the Republicans of Clearfield County at the Primary Election, May 16, 1916. Postoffice, Munson, Pa.

A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, announces himself as a candidate for the general assembly, subject to the action of the Republicans of Clearfield at their primary election, May 16, 1916. J. 15-Stf.

Dr. J. Currier, of Grampian, announces himself as a candidate for the General Assembly, subject to the action of the Republican party at their primary election, May 16, 1916.

DELEGATE TO CONVENTION.

Editor of The Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

You are hereby authorized to announce that I am a candidate as Delegate to the National Republican Convention from the Twenty-Fifth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican primaries to be held in May, 1916.

A. H. GAFFNEY, Kane, Pa., Feb. 26, 1916.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE.

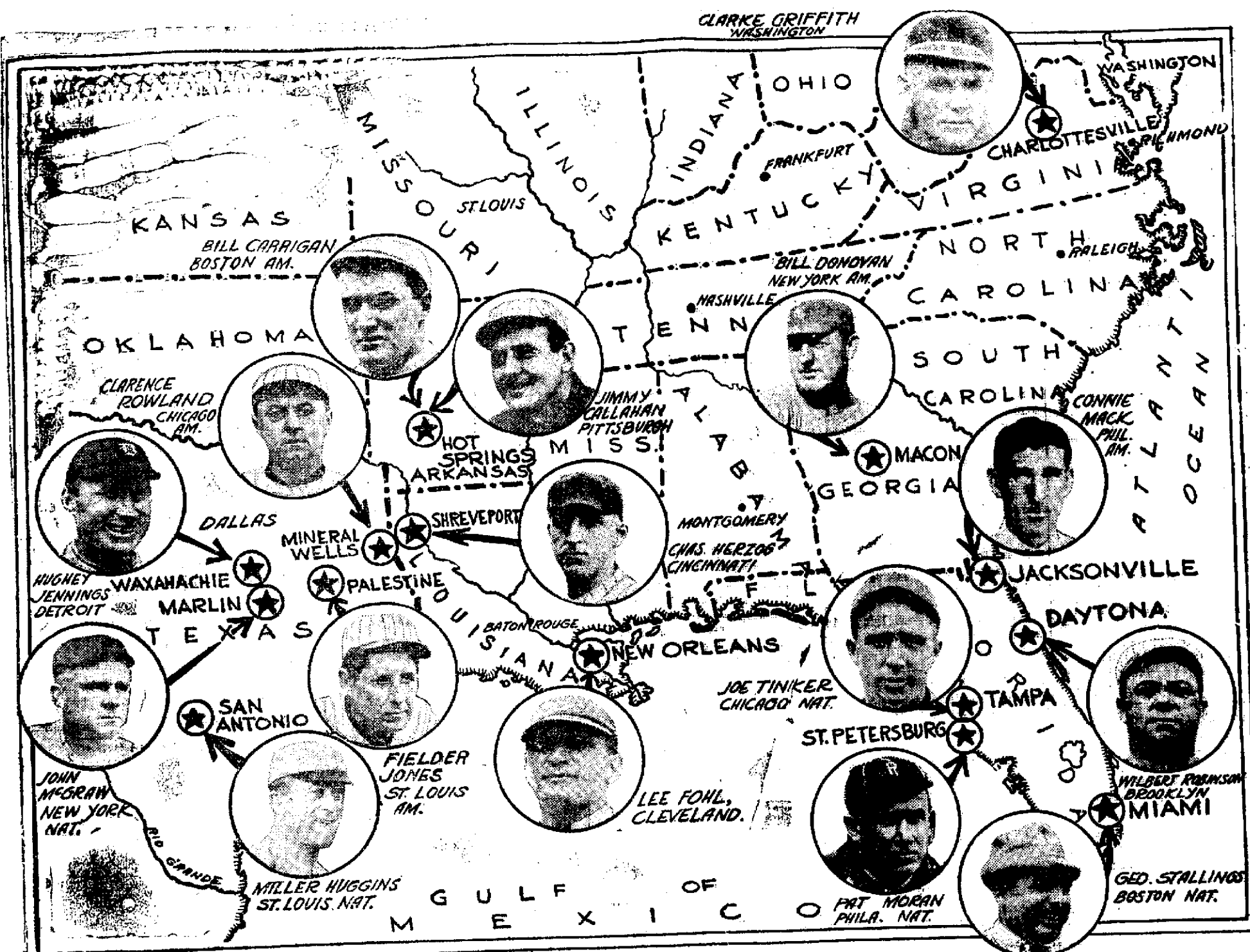
WILLIAM L. SWOPE, of Clearfield County, Clearfield

We are authorized to announce the name of William L. Swope, of Clearfield, Clearfield County, as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chicago, June 17th from the 21st Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, McKean and Cameron, and subject to the will of the voters at the uniform Primary Election, May 16th, 1916.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
Take as directed
Sold by Druggists Everywhere

Sixteen Big League Managers Have Their Training In The Sunny South



MINISTER SAYS LIQUOR INTERESTS BEHIND CHARGES

Charges of Misconduct With Young Girl Claimed to be a "Frame up"

Oroville, Cal., March 7. (By United Press)—The Rev. Madison Slaughter, Baptist pastor of Chico, was slated for trial here today on the first of five indictments charging him with misconduct with 15 year old Gertrude Lamson, daughter of a member of his congregation. Slaughter insists he is the victim of trumped up charges on the part of liquor interests, who here and elsewhere have sought, he says, to "get" him. On the other hand, the girl claims her charges are true, though her parents publicly announced that they did not credit her story and have stood firmly by the minister. The girl says the alleged misconduct occurred on Slaughter's ranch and that afterward he and his family threatened trouble for her if she exposed their alleged relations. Since the indictments were returned last month, Slaughter has not been occupying his pulpit, saying he wished first to have his name cleared. The case has aroused keen interest in the community. Slaughter's book has stood by him valiantly, insisting that the case was baseless in fact. Somewhat of an additional sensation

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1816—President Madison appointed William Pinkney, the Maryland statesman, to be United States minister to Russia and Naples.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1841—Toussaint Robertson, inventor of the first successful plate-printing press used in the printing of bank note paper, born in Philadelphia. Died in New York, January 5, 1900.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1866—Queen Victoria instituted the Albert Medal for saving life at sea.
Union State Convention of Pennsylvania nominated Gen. John W. Geary for governor.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1891—Joshua Hill, former United States senator from Georgia, died at Madison, Ga. Born in South Carolina, Jan. 10, 1812.

ATHLETICS START SPRING TRAINING IN SOUTH TODAY

Connie Scores Minor Leagues and Colleges for Possible Undeveloped Stars

Number of Unknowns Under Cover Are Not Known But it is Safe to Predict That Connie Will Not End Up the Coming Season in the Cellar.

Philadelphia, March 7. (By United Press)—What kind of a ball team Connie Mack will develop this season is a question no human but Connie can answer as the Athletics start their spring training. And Mack is doing little talking these days except to refer to his promise of last year that he would make the Athletics another powerful pennant winning team. The team started south today.

All last season, when the Athletics were trampled upon, kicked and mauled by every team in the American league and during the winter, Connie Mack spread a dragnet over all the minor leagues and colleges for material and formulated plans for his new machine.

Nobody knows how many unknowns Connie has under cover, but if his past constructive performances may be taken as harbingers it is safe to predict the Athletics will finish a few notches higher than the cellar.

With the "masked marvels" listed as an unknown quantity it would appear that the Athletics are prepared in all departments except pitching and third base.

If training camp coaching has the proper effect the Athletics moundmen will be greatly improved over those of 1915. Wyckoff, Jos. Bush and Bresler are figured as anchor men. Last season Wyckoff improved amazingly and around him it is believed Mack will build his staff. In addition the Mackmen's pilot has Nabors and Meyers, who toward the end of last season demonstrated that they were rapidly getting their stride.

The receiving end of the game is expected to be handled largely by Wally Schang and McAvoy. Young Perkins can also be counted upon to do a little catching. This boy, according to his teammates, is a comer. Those who saw him work in the North Carolina league feel certain this season will develop him greatly.

Mack is said practically to have decided that Jimmie Walsh will be the regular left fielder with Eldring in the center and Strunk in right. Davies,

however, fits well in left field, and it would not cause great surprise if he were gallivanting around that section.

Oldring, as a result of his "retirement" is in great shape. Rube spent his vacation on his farm and appears to be quite capable of playing in his 1913 and 1914 style.

The infield problem probably will cause Mack a few headaches. Third base still is a great uncertainty and short-stop will require a whole lot of consideration. Although several recruits are being tried out for the latter position it is possible Crane will be selected.

Healy and Ritter are being mentioned for third. In Ritter, Mack considers he has a future star and looks for remarkable work from the youngster. McInnis is expected to be seen at first as usual and Malone probably will see service at second in place of Larry Lajoie. Rumors are circulating that Larry will be seen with another team.

NEW YORK HONORS DEAN OF DRAMATIC CLUBS.

New York, March 7.—A large part of New York was interested today in the testimonial to William Winter, the dean of dramatic critics, whose name for half a century has been most honorably eminent in connection with criticisms of the acted drama in this country. The Century Theatre was the scene of the testimonial performance, and all the leading theatrical managers, actors and actresses, journalists and many other persons contributed their services to make the affair a huge success.

Mr. Winter is now in his eightieth year, having been born in Gloucester, Mass., in 1836. His education was received at Harvard and he started out in life as a lawyer. But he had a greater liking for the profession of authorship than that of law and soon severed his connection with the legal profession. His first volume of poems was published when he was only 18 years old. At the age of 20 he was lecturing on literary subjects in and around Boston. In 1859 he came to New York and entered upon an active career as a journalist. For nearly 50 years he held the position of dramatic critic of the New York Tribune.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

St. Paul, Minn., March 7. (By United Press)—The good wife now may attach to the front door a contrivance invented by A. F. Engst here, to automatically record the time at which the lock is opened. The record is made on a small tape. The tape also registers whether the key used to open the lock is the one usually used. This might help in tracing burglars, the inventors say, but tracing burglars is not the talking point that will be stressed in selling the invention. A direct appeal will be made to Minnesota women.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, born in Anderson County, Ky., 68 years ago today.

Rev. James M. Thoburn, famous missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, born at St. Clairsville, O., 80 years ago today.

Luther Burbank, famous naturalist, whose success in originating new fruits and flowers has earned for him the name of the "plant wizard," born at Lancaster, Mass., 67 years ago today.

Sewell Ford, author of the "Shorty McCabe" and other popular stories, born at South Levant, Me., 48 years ago today.

H. G. Lott, celebrated Javelin thrower of the Mohawk A. C., New York, born at Gettysburg, Pa., 37 years ago today.

SPORTS

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY.

Ladies' championship golf tournament at Belleair C. C., Belleair Heights, Fla.

Closing day of the winter race meeting at New Orleans.

Brooklyn Nationals leave for spring training camp at Daytona, Fla.

Mike Gibbons vs Jeff Smith, 10 rounds, at St. Paul.

Jack Dillon vs "Gunboat" Smith, 10 rounds, at New York.

Joe Egan vs Wild Bill Fleming, 15 rounds, at Danbury, Conn.

WEDNESDAY.

Opening of annual bench show of Canton Kennel Club, at Baltimore.

Opening of fifth annual Brooklyn Automobile Show, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

THURSDAY.

Jack Britton vs Knockout Brennan, 10 rounds, at Buffalo.

Louisiana vs Benny Chavez, 15 rounds, at Kansas City.

FRIDAY.

Philadelphia Americans leave for spring training camp at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pacific Coast swimming championships, at San Francisco.

Freddie Welsh vs Ford Munger, at Appleton, Wis. (called off.)

SATURDAY.

Convention of the new National Amateur Base Ball Federation, at Cincinnati.

Opening of 21-day race meeting of the Business Men's League, at Hot Springs, Ark.

Annual bench show of the Interstate Collie Club, at Philadelphia.

Annual Bermuda championship tennis tournament opens at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Annual tournament of the Northern Bowling Association opens at Duluth, Minn.

Washington Americans leave for the spring training camp at Charlottesville, Va.

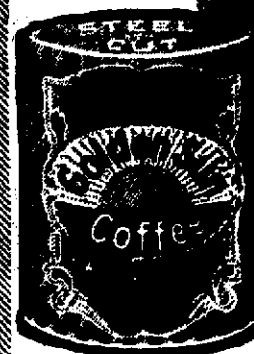
Middle Atlantic wrestling championships, at Pittsburgh.

Annual indoor track and field games of the Meadowbrook Club, at Philadelphia.

MAYORALTY ELECTION HELD IN SEATTLE TODAY

Seattle, Wash., March 7.—Seattle is awaiting with keen interest the final results of today's mayoralty election, owing to the exciting nature of the contest and the importance of the local issues involved. Mayor Hiram C. Gill is a candidate for re-election and has for his principal opponent Austin T. Griffiths, former chief of police.

Golden Sun Coffee



Be Curious

Curious people seldom stay satisfied—they try new things until they get better satisfied.

You should try this Golden Sun Coffee, not alone because it wins the favor of nine people in ten who try it, but also because you will likely find greater satisfaction in it than in the coffee you now use.

There is a particular flavor in Golden Sun Coffee—due to the blend—that seems to suit 'most everybody. But you must try it once to see; that's all we want you to do—try one pound and let your taste decide.

Golden Sun Coffee is steel cut by the Golden Sun process. Sold by good grocers.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY Toledo, Ohio

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

-AT-

Workman's Cash Grocery
Nevling Block, Third Street

125 size California Navel Oranges, regular price 50c, our price, Wednesday, per dozen	28c
Grape Fruit	5c
Lettuce, per pound	18c
Lemons, per dozen	20c
Celery	8c
Try some of our nice large Pickles, per dozen	15c
Another shipment of Hams to sell at, per pound	17c
Spanish Onions, per pound	6c
Sweet Potatoes, per peck	35c
Nice Apples, per peck	35c
10c jar Olive Butter	9c
Fresh Oyster, stewing, per quart	32c
Fresh Oysters, frying, per quart	42c

Come to the store that saves you 10 per cent.

Workman's Cash Grocery

KAISER'S ALLEGED PLANS
FOR FEDERATION OUTLINEDOverthrow of Hapsburg Dynasty On
Way to Destroy Proposed
Federation

Paris, March 7. (By United Press) —The Kaiser plans to establish a powerful confederation of central and near eastern European states. He seeks to bring 87,000,000 Austrians, Hungarians, Serbians, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Montenegrins, Turks and Greeks under German domination.

This is the opinion of Prof. Masaryk, former Bohemian leader in the Austrian Reichsrath, who escaped from Austria at the beginning of the war and has spent his time since in France and England, the soul of the movement to restore Bohemia's independence. He discussed the situation recently with Premier Briand and was encouraged by the premier to persevere in his effort to free his country from Hapsburg rule.

The surest way to prevent realization of the pan-German dream is to upset the Hapsburg dynasty, Prof. Masaryk says. Otherwise, he asserted, even after Germany has been beaten, she will still be capable of further harm. Her vulnerable point, as he views it, is Austria-Hungary.

The Hapsburg family, he urged upon Premier Briand, is Germany's ally, and while it continues to reign, Austria will remain under German control. Not only is there no prospect that Austria-Hungary will turn against Germany, as some imagine, but pan-Germans are gaining ground at Budapest as well as Vienna, the professor insists.

But if Austria-Hungary should be eliminated as a national entity, it has been suggested to the Bohemian leader should not Germany necessarily and the Austrian Germans to her own citizens, and thereby gaining strength by about 7,000,000 population?

Yes, of course, agreed the professor but that would be better than at present, for now, with the Hapsburgs' help, Berlin's rule extends indirectly

over 51,000,000 Austro-Hungarian subjects.

Austria's destruction would not mean destruction of the nations of which Austria is composed, adds the professor, nor would the Hapsburg dynasty's overthrow necessarily mean that these nations could not constitute a federation, but if such a federation is to exist, it ought not to be under Germany's wing but under the wing of the allies.

FATE OF WILLIAM ORPET
IN HANDS OF GRAND JURY

Waukegan, Ill., March 7.—The fate of William Orpet, the young University of Wisconsin student accused of having caused the death of his former sweetheart, Marion Frances Lambert, a Lake Forest high school girl, now rests with the Lake County grand jury in session here. Miss Lambert is alleged to have come to her death by cyanide of potassium poisoning. A liaison, according to Orpet, existed between the two. From letters in possession of the district attorney it appears that the girl feared approaching motherhood. Orpet after arranging an alibi, to make it appear that he had not left Madison, Wis., visited Miss Lambert at Lake Forest in response to her appeal for an interview. The next day her body was found in the woods near her home.

SPECIAL ELECTION HELD
TO VOTE ON SUNDAY SHOWS

Fort Worth, Texas, March 7.—Whether the people of Fort Worth are to enjoy the privilege of attending theaters and picture shows on Sundays will be determined by the voters at a special election tomorrow. The election was called after a long and spirited agitation of the question. Practically every clergyman in the city, together with numerous church, educational and civic organizations have joined in the campaign to secure prohibition of Sunday entertainments.

Not a luxury, but a necessity. Clothes pins, one cent per dozen at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

M. B. McCarthy of Osceola, was a business caller yesterday.

D. D. Guppy returned this morning from a business trip to DnBois.

A. L. Moulthrop of DuBois, called on friends in town today.

Carl Schuchman of Johnstown, is spending a few days in town.

Hon. Don Gingery is attending to business in Indiana this week.

Serdon Royer of Frenchville, attended to business in town today.

Mrs. L. C. Norris returned this evening from a visit with her sister Mrs. Walter Harnish at Arch Springs.

Miss Eva Davis has returned from a visit with her parents at Philipsburg.

Miss Helen Dufton and Tom Budinger sleighed to Crystal Springs camp for supper Sunday.

Miss Rosette Barratt left yesterday for Overland, Ohio, where she is engaged in the millinery business.

E. E. Woolley, representative of the famous Wooltex ladies apparel of Cleveland, Ohio, is at Leitzinger's store today.

Mrs. Will Watson was called to Curwensville yesterday on account of the death of her little nephew Alfred Way son of R. K. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lansberry took a party to Crystal Springs camp Sunday. A fine supper was served. The party consisted of Misses Olga Reese, Anna Rolley, Ella Tims, Hattie Root and Maynard Shaw and Forrest Root.

"FOR CITY TAXES
WITH NO VOTE"WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN ISSUES
CHECK BEARING SUCH NO-
TATION AS A PROTEST

All sorts of money, checks and drafts have been received in times past by the city collector of Fairmont in payment of taxes, but the most unique bit of bankable paper came to hand last week. To fully appreciate the story it must be remembered that Fairmont is the home of the first Equal Suffrage society in the State of West Virginia and it has long waged a winning fight for the political emancipation of women. Also in the Mountain City there are a considerable number of single women and widows who are large taxpayers and who have never yet had any say in the amount or disposition of a single cent of the large taxes which they pay with unfailing regularity.

In this good year of grace, when the legislature has decreed that the electorate of the State shall be given the chance to extend equal rights to all women, these women taxpayers are especially active in making known their wishes to have a say in the disposition of the money which they have heretofore paid without representation. It is the same principle for which their Revolutionary fathers successfully fought, and the blood and spirit of the descendants retain the fighting strain.

The other day a check for nearly \$200 was received by City Treasurer Miller at the city hall from one of the most prominent women of Fairmont. The taxpayer is a former president of the State Equal Suffrage Association. It was in payment of the city taxes which had been levied against this woman's property. It was a common, ordinary, every day check at first glance, but it carried a protest on it which will bear fruit in the coming election. On the line below the written figures were the words: "For city taxes with no vote."

The taxes paid by this Fairmont widow are greater than those paid by fully 90 per cent of the male taxpayers in Marion county, yet hundreds of the male persuasion vote without even the formality of paying poll tax. Yes, they even vote upon the question of bonding this excellent woman's real estate while she must remain silent and pay the assessments and taxes.

It is needless to say that the city building in Fairmont is full of men voters who have seen a great light and realize the injustice of present conditions.

DANCE—The Friendly Two will
hold their second annual dance in the
Opera House hall Tuesday evening,
March 7. Everybody invited. Ladies
Free. Music by the Guelchs. 3-3-4tp.

Look for specials in this paper at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Subscribe for The Progress.

R. F. D. NO. 2

Friday, March 3.
Hello! Heard the chirrup of the blue bird yet?

Old Winter has been putting in his worst strokes the past week; must realize his days are nearly over.

Five members of the family of Dan Litten are down with typhoid fever, but they are all getting along nicely.

Mrs. Hannah Zimmerman and Mrs. Emma Curry spent the day and took dinner at Mrs. W. H. Yeagle's yesterday; said they wanted a meal of some one else's cooking and got a delightful feast.

James Knight and the writer held a meeting at Mt. Zion last Sunday evening and owing to the condition of the weather the attendance was small, but we had a de-lightful time. Will hold next one on March 12th at 3 p. m.

C. L. Rishell took a sled load of young people out to Gosheon on Wednesday evening and they spent the evening at the home of Curt Taylor's, where games were played, refreshments served, and all reported a good time.

There was an oyster supper at the home of Butler Mead last night (Thursday) and we acknowledge an invitation, but were unable to be present.

We met a sled load of drunken hoodlums, (we did not know them) the other day, near the Wolf Run school house and when we saw them coming we got out to the side of the road as far as we could without going over the bank, yet they ran into our sleigh and came very near throwing us over the bank. Judging from the kegs and bottles we saw in the sled they must have been going to the relief of the Germans.

For the past three months we have been making two trips per day, from the post office and we are sure, considering the long route we have, we are giving the greatest good to the greatest number by working it that way, but the people on that portion of our route who worked in the morning did not get the city dailies till next day (were only seven city dailies for that portion of route) and hence put up a kick to the department at Washington and now we have orders to leave the post office at 11 o'clock a. m., and not return till we have finished our whole route. We can do our work nearly an hour and a half quicker this way yet we would prefer the other way as we can render so much better service that way. We know it is impossible to work the mail so we can get it all by 11 o'clock.

SUFFRAGE CARNIVAL BALL
IN NEW YORK THIS EVENING

New York, March 7. (By United Press)—Ten thousand dancers will glide and whirl to the tune of votes for women at the suffrage carnival ball in Madison Square Garden tonight. Society with a brilliant capital S will adorn the boxes and fill the floor. There will be a perfect storm of gowns and gables with a smattering of mere males in somber fish and soup suits. Two hundred coy maidens will skitter about taking masculine attention with giggles and gaudy gazardines and masculine money with useless programs. A band will blare and lights will glare and millions of dollars worth of jagged jewels will twinkle, twinkle gayly. Women who like the life will discuss their suffrage and men who don't will cuss their sufferings. Hundreds of perfectly good digestions will be ruined with punch and lunch and in the words of the cop at the door, 'twill be "some jumboree for the suffs." All for the paltry pittance of sixty copper cents per admittance. Mrs. John Blair headed the arrangements committee and much of the elaborate preparatory work was done by Francis W. Crowninshield, editor of a well known fashion magazine.

RAILROAD CONGESTION
HOLDS UP CANADIAN GRAIN

Winnipeg, Man., March 7. (By United Press)—Two and a half times as much grain is stored in Western Canada elevators today as was tied up one year ago. Railroad congestion is blamed. Sudden releasing of the vast stored would revolutionize cash prices, it is admitted.

Estimates today showed 53,685,588 bushels of grain stored in Western Canada now, as compared with 25,213,801 bushels a year ago. Of this grain now on hand, 42,808,553 bushels is wheat as compared with 18,263,476 bushels of wheat stored a year ago.

Theodore Roosevelt's administration's move in the states for Canadian reciprocity was considered today to have been finally defeated in the Manitoba legislature. The agitation was for the abolition of grain duties for exports into the states. J. G. Turritt's contention being that such a move would raise grain prices for the farmer. Sir Thomas White opposed the move on the ground that higher prices agitation is illusory and temporary and that the change was undesirable from a standpoint of the broad lines of national policy. Turritt's resolution was definitely tabled.

CURWENSVILLE

W. O. Hoover, of Clearfield, was in town on business yesterday.

George Panchios had business in town yesterday.

Miss Grace Hoyt spent Sunday at her home in Clearfield.

Wade H. Miles, of DuBois, had business in town yesterday.

A. W. Lee, Jr., and A. R. Hinkle, were in town yesterday morning.

R. C. Young of Philipsburg, had business in town yesterday.

W. H. Albert of DuBois, was in town yesterday.

W. G. Pierson of DuBois, had business in town yesterday morning.

Mrs. Will Gardlock and Miss Cora Haley were Altoona visitor Sunday.

H. E. Arthur of Indiana, was a business visitor in town Monday.

C. B. Yount, of DuBois, transacted business in town yesterday.

George M. Miller of Madera, was calling on friends in town yesterday morning.

Miss Augusta Gardlock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Berger at Binghamton N. Y.

William Moore, chief engineer in the internal affairs department at Harrisburg is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore on Walnut street.

Alfred O. Way the young son of R. K. and Edna Way of this place died Sunday night after a prolonged illness. The absence of the little fellow and his sunny disposition has caused a heavy gloom in the Way home.

BICKFORD BRICK PLANT
IS NOW BEING ENLARGED

Plant Working Over Time to Fill the Large Orders on Hand

The Bickford Fire Brick company of this place, the largest plant of its kind under one roof, in the state, is still being enlarged. Six more kilns are being built at present and other parts of this mammoth plant will be increased in size.

The capacity of the plant is approximately 100,000 brick per day but they have been putting out 120,000 for some time past. The shipments are very heavy and at the present time, it is necessary to draw on the stock to meet the orders.

Over four hundred men are employed by this corporation and the minimum wage is \$1.90 per day of ten hours work. This as you no doubt perceive makes an enormous amount of money to be paid out each week.

This plant is not only noted for its size but its equipment and efficiency as well as its great number of scientific improvements and in all is one that our people should be proud of.

GRAMPIAN

The lecture mentioned in our last correspondence will be in the Hepburnia church on Thursday evening, March 9 at 8:00 o'clock by John P. McCurdy of Clearfield. Subject "The Life Worth While." Music, and recitations. Everyone come for benefit of the church. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

The turnout was small at the school lecture on Friday evening in the Friend church but those who were there, were well entertained.

Mrs. Jennie McNaul visited her brother A. R. Spencer Sunday.

Quite a number of the farmers from this section attended the farmers institute at Curwensville on Saturday.

S. Lewis Kester returned Saturday after spending a couple month in Bucks county.

Miss Esther Schubert, of Clearfield and Van Spencer visited at E. A. Spencers Sunday.

J. R. Wriglesworth and wife and daughter Eric, spent a few days with their son Charlie at Holidaysburg.

Master Preston Guher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Guher had the misfortune to fall off a chair a few days ago and break his collar bone.

W. C. T. U. was held Sunday evening at Hepburnia.

DO YOU WANT

To feel 5 years younger tomorrow? Then take 1 or 2 of CLARK'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS tonight. 21 Doses 10 cents.

Look for specials in this paper at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

UNDERMUSLINS

The Northern and Southern mills supply us with garments for this sale. Every garment made under sanitary conditions. A good variety at low prices.

Corset Covers.
Petticoats.
Combinations.
Envelope Chemise.
Night Gowns.
Drawers.
Princess Slips.



Children's Muslin Underwear

We are confident the merchandise will please you and the low prices with an additional 10 per cent. discount make the values unusual.

Better come in and look them over. Everything in white at low prices during this sale.

ROSS & WOODS

Today's Geographic Study of
The Great European War Zone

The conditions today in the lower part of Mesopotamia through which the river Shatt-el-Arab, or united Euphrates and Tigris, flows, is told in a statement on one of the phases of the geography of the European war given out here today by the National Geographic Society.

After calling attention to the fact that the Euphrates and the Tigris unite at Korna, and that the sands and silt which they bring down through Mesopotamia are adding ninety feet a year to the length of the Shatt-el-Arab, the statement continues:

"In spite of every kind of adversity that has befallen the region of lower Mesopotamia it continued prosperous up to the outbreak of the war in that region, for there the date palm has flourished as perhaps nowhere else in the world. In some parts of the valley the rich profusion of these trees remind one almost of a banana plantation along the river valleys of Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"Some one has observed the proper coat-of-arms for all lower Mesopotamia will be a date palm, stating that it is the 'banner of the climate' and the wealth of the country. It has been estimated that the annual date harvest of the river country of southern Mesopotamia approximates one hundred and fifty thousand tons.

"The date tree consists of a trunk about 50 to 80 feet high, which is crowned at the summit by a cluster of leaves drooping somewhat in the shape of a huge umbrella. The trunk of the tree has the appearance of being covered with scabs, as these rough foot-holds enable a man holding his body to the tree by a loop-hoof to climb to the top with ease.

"The Arab is about as successful in making use of every part of the date tree as the American packer is of every part of the pig. The American pork packer loses nothing but the squeal, but the Arab does not even lose the bark. The pistils of the date blossom contain a fine, curly fibre, which is used as a substitute for our rubber sponge.

"At the extremity of the trunk is a large whistling terminal bud a hundred times as large as an almond, but resembling it in consistency and taste. This bud is regarded as a very fine table delicacy. Syrup and vinegar are made from old dates, and even brandy is sometimes distilled from them.

"The date pit is ground up and fed to cows and sheep. Whole pits are used as beads and counters for Arab children. The branches are stripped of their leaves and used like rattan to make beds, tables, chairs, cradles, boats, etc., the leaves are made into baskets, fans and strings, while excellent fibre is prepared from the bark. The wood of the trunk though light and porous, is widely used in bridge building and architecture.

"The Arab seldom sits down to a meal at which dates are not served, and he proudly boasts that his wife can serve them in a different way every day in the month.

"Up until the outbreak of the war, southern Mesopotamia was gradually growing more prosperous because of the steady expansion of the date industry. Much money was being expended in irrigation projects, one enterprise alone having been preparing to spend \$10,000,000 for the irrigation of some 4,000,000 acres of land. It is estimated that there are 15,000,000 acre of land in Mesopotamia that can be profitably irrigated. This would make a territory approximately the size of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

PREPAREDNESS

Why talk national defense when your personal resources are neglected. Combat Constipation, Billiousness, Sour Stomach and Sick Headache with CLARK'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. 24 Doses for 10 cents.

CLARK'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. 24 Doses for 10 cents.

ACT QUICKLY

It's about time you started to repair your fences. We are prepared to serve your wants for fencing of every description, everything from plain straight wire for ordinary field fencing to the most artistic woven fencing for lawns. Especially interesting will you find our prices on poultry wire. Make a list of your requirements then come in and see how satisfactorily we can fill them for you.

WM. F. POWELL

H. & C. Phone 86. 23 S. Second Street
Bell Phone 8-J. Clearfield, Pa.



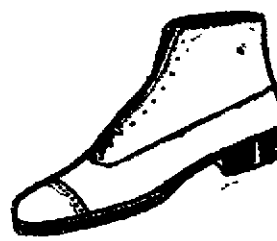
Here are two of the snappy new Spring Shoes in lace and button. They come in patent and kid leathers and we have them in six different styles. These boots are \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We also have a White Nubuck lace boot, one of the very best things on the market at \$4.50.

Men's Spring Shoes in the newest cuts just in. They come in calf, vici and tan leathers, button and lace, at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50.

Brown's
Boot Shop

Second Street
Clearfield, Penna.



Look for specials in this paper at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Subscribe for The Progress.

UNION OFFICIALS ARE NOT TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS

Convention Places Clause in
Constitution Prohibiting
Such Action

Great Headway Made in Disposing of
Business by Delegates — Action
Taken on Report of Constitution—
Report of Scale Committee Today.

With the fight for a change of government in District No. 2, United Mine Workers, out of the way, the delegates yesterday began their second week of deliberation, and made excellent headway in disposing of business. There was a notable speeding up on the part of the delegates and matters were handled expeditiously. The constitutional committee was kept and when adjourning came in the evening the progress that had been made was so good that it is expected this part of the business of the convention will be finished up this morning.

One of the matters coming up for consideration yesterday was the alleged activities of certain men in the pay of the organization in various political fights of a recent past. It was sought to have a resolution passed instructing the constitution committee to construct a clause prohibiting such practice. The committee non-concurred, but after discussion, a motion was passed instructing the committee to bring in a clause to this effect.

Monday Morning
The constitution committee continued its report. One of the first matters taken up was the establishment of a co-operative store at Clearfield, to be under the direction of the secretary. Several delegates talked on the matter and they favored it, but Secretary Gilbert voiced the opinion that before establishing a wholesale store it would be well to have some retail stores established. On motion of Delegate Brophy the entire matter was left to the district officers for investigation and action, if they deem it advisable.

A resolution was presented, requiring that organizers be permitted to attend a board meeting at least once each month. The committee non-concurred, and when the statement was made that organizers are permitted to attend all meetings, the committee's report was accepted.

The resolution in regard to political activity was then brought up. The resolution prohibited such practices, but the committee non-concurred. After the matter was discussed at considerable length and, a charge made that some of the board members were so busy that they could not answer a request from the locals, the matter was referred back to the committee with instructions to bring in a clause covering the matter. President Purcell stated during the discussion that he believed something should be inserted in the constitution governing this matter.

A resolution was introduced from South Fork local that the conventions be convened annually instead of biennially. Alex Duncan, of South Fork, stated that he believed it would be a good thing to hold the meetings each year. Vice President O'Neil and President Purcell both spoke against the proposition. They stated that it would run up the expense and declared that no good would be accomplished. The committee non-concurred and its report was adopted.

A resolution that all mines operated under contract be considered unfair was introduced, but was non-concurred in by the committee and the report was adopted.

A resolution was presented asking that the election of officers be held annually instead of biennially. The committee non-concurred and its report was adopted by the convention.

A resolution asking that a recall petition be required to have but five per cent. instead of the membership, and making the recall binding upon the signature of fifteen per cent. instead of thirty, was non-concurred, the section remaining as at present.

Just before adjournment a committee was appointed to look after Delegate Tom Green, of Morris Run, who was stricken on Saturday. Two delegates were named to visit him and if he could be moved to take him home.

Monday Afternoon
A resolution flinging members for non-attendance was reported but non-concurred in by the committee, who stated that the local unions should look after its own by-laws and con-

BLUE PRINTS FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM NOW BEING MADE

Lighting Committee Will In-
terview Council, Property
Owners and Merchants

Plans Are to Have Ornamental Lights
Installed on Second From Cherry
to Locust and on Market From
Front to Third—Thirty Posts Re-
quired.

The bureau of municipal affairs of the chamber of commerce, which recently met to consider the ornamental street lighting proposition, will endeavor to have the ornamental lights installed on Second street from Cherry to Locust and on Market street from Front to Third streets. Plans have been made out for this work and bids received for the installation of the new system. Work is expected to commence as soon as the weather will permit.

Blue prints showing the locations of the posts and the abutting properties are being prepared by the Penn Public Service company. According to the plans about thirty 300 watt type C lamps are required to light this area in a modern way. The total distance lighted will be 182 feet covering the chief business section of the town.

Special committees are being formed to interview the abutting property owners and business houses in the district which it is proposed to light.

FACULTY OF COLLEGE OF MUSIC TO GIVE CONCERT

The faculty and orchestra of the College of Music will give the semi-monthly concert at the College of Music hall next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Prof. Thayer has arranged for an especially fine program which will be of interest to all persons who enjoy good music. The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental selections. Miss Martha Williams will play several selections on the piano and Mrs. Richard Patterson will give several violin solos. Miss Maude Pletcher will recite several pieces. Miss Ruby Beaman will sing.

The resolution in regard to political activity was then brought up. The report was accepted.

A new section was added to Article 12. It provides that no local union shall divide its funds or donate to strikes. This is from the international constitution.

Another section was added providing that when a local disbands all money and property shall go to the district for the use of the international.

Another section to the same article provides that all transfer cards must be purchased from the national.

Article, Section 1, was made to read that a blanket bond shall be purchased for all officers, including local secretaries, and shall be used hereafter.

Another section provides that local secretaries shall keep records of all transfer cards.

A resolution was introduced in regard to the scales being wrong or tippled and asking that they be tested. This provoked considerable discussion and many of the delegates made speeches, including Delegates McGinty, Ludington, Morris, Waite, Sambold, Bruce, Vinton, McMillan, Lawrence and Egan. It was pointed out that the scales in many instances were wrong, but the men were not allowed to test them. The matter was referred to the scale committee with the recommendation that the matter be taken up in the scale.

A resolution introduced by Eriton local related the fact that it was somewhat difficult for the checkweighman to properly weigh the coal because of having too much to do and provided for the appointment of assistant checkweighman at mines where 100 or more men were employed. The resolution was non-concurred in. The committee, however, recommended changes to the effect that any checkweighman turning in more time than he was entitled to should be discharged and barred from membership.

Not a luxury, but a necessity. Clothes pins, one cent per dozen at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

GERMANS CAPTURE FORCES AND MOVE CLOSER TO VERDUN

Jaws of Crown Prince's Army
Closes More Tightly About
Verdun in Heavy Fighting

Germans Capture Hill 265 With
Heavy Losses—Crown Prince Using
Same Tactics as Were Employed
in Squeezing Russians out of War-
saw.

London, March 7. (By United Press)—The jaws of the Crown Prince's armies closed in more tightly about Verdun in heavy fighting last night, using the same tactics employed by Field Marshal Mackensen in squeezing the Russians out of Warsaw. The Crown Prince drove forward with his extreme right and left wings in swift smashes.

The French war office this afternoon admitted that the right jaw of the great German "nut cracker" has pressed forward to within 7 miles of the French front northwest of the esplanade occupying the hill 265 by a storming attack. The left jaw of the German machine in a sudden action moved immediately closer to Verdun from the southeast occupying the town of Fresnes only 12 miles away, the German war office announced.

It is admitted at Berlin that the French still hold a few houses on the west edge of the village. The German attacked with a whole division northwest of Verdun on the west bank of the Meuse. Following the capture of the village of Forges 8 miles from Verdun that advanced in a massed assault upon strong French positions on hill 265. The French responded with a terrific artillery fire but the Paris war office admitted this afternoon that the hill was surrendered to the Germans who suffered heavy losses.

NOMINATION OF BAKER SENT TO SENATE TODAY

Washington, March 7. (By United Press)—The President today sent to the senate the nomination of Newton D. Baker to be secretary of war.

Cleveland, March 7. (By United Press)—Newton D. Baker, ex-mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, who has accepted President Wilson's invitation to be secretary of war, plans to leave for Washington tomorrow. "Peace, preparedness and silence" are the words that form Baker's policy in accepting the cabinet position.

"I believe in peace and proper enforcement of the laws of peace by force if necessary," Baker said today.

He refused to discuss the policy of preparedness since Congress now has national defense under consideration. "The secretary of war talks only through the President," Baker said. However, it is known Baker favored establishment of coastal and transcontinental railways avoiding large cities and built to save mileage for military purposes. He also has a leaning toward the Swiss system of military training.

SPEAKER CLARK'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington, March 7.—An unusually large bouquet graced the desk of Speaker Champ Clark today to remind all holders that it was the natal day of the celebrated Missouri statesman. Though Mr. Clark's entire career in public life has been linked with the "Show Me" State, it was in Kentucky that he first saw the light of day—just 66 years ago. During the day the Speaker received the personal congratulations of all of the members of the house, while many senators came over from their end of the capitol to add to the congratulations. Numerous messages and letters of greeting also were received by Speaker Clark from friends in Missouri and other parts of the country.

MERCHANTS' BUREAU MEETS

The Merchants' bureau will meet in the office of the chamber of commerce on Thursday evening March 9 at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as business of a most urgent nature will be presented for action. If you are a member you should not fail to be present at this meeting.

Watch for Saturday Specials at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

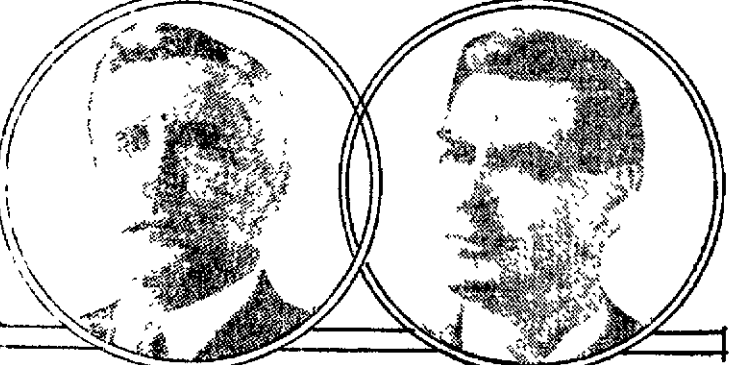
SENATORS IN THE BIG FIGHT



SEN. BORAH-IDAHO SEN. LEWIS-ILLINOIS



SEN. STONE - MISSOURI SEN. GORE - OKLAHOMA



SEN. REED - MISSOURI SEN. JONES - WASH.

These members of the United States senate figured in important way in the fight over the question of the recognition of the German right to torpedo armed merchant vessels without warning. It was Senator Gore's resolution which the senate tabled the other day after a bitter debate. Senator Stone, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee, said he disagreed with President Wilson.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE BACKED GORE RESOLUTION

Alliance Would Keep Americans
Off Vessels By Refusing to
Grant Passports

Again Taking up Expose of Pro-Ger-
man Propaganda, Morning World
Gives Story Alleging Resolutions
Were Backed by German Alliance.

New York, March 7. (By United Press)—Again taking up its expose of alleged pro-German propaganda the morning World today gives an alleged copyrighted story and letters from various sources alleging that the Gore and McLemore resolutions in congress were backed by the national German-American alliance. The World named Alphonso G. Koebler, a New York attorney as leader of the clearing house of the alliance, and declared T. L. Marsalis, a New York real estate dealer, is the leading lobbyist directing the work at Washington.

The story alleges that the congressional program of the alliance includes keeping Americans off belligerent ships by refusing passports placing an embargo on contraband of war, and prohibiting federal reserve banks from subscribing to war loans to belligerents.

In addition the World alleges the alliance program is for control of the Republican national convention and defeat of Wilson. What is alleged to be a copy of a letter from Congressman Berthold of Missouri to Koebler, alleging that the latter start a Champ Clark boom in New York, is also published.

THIRTEEN KILLED BY ZEPPELIN

London, March 7. (By United Press)—Thirteen persons were killed in the Sunday night Zeppelin raid on England according to revised figures given out today. 30 persons were dropped. It was stated that also, despite German statements that the Hull naval base was damaged.

OPERATORS GRANT WAGE INCREASE IN BITUMINOUS FIELD

Miners Win Thirty Years Fight
By Winning Mine Run
System of Paying

Sub-Committee of Operators and
Miners Reached Agreement Late
Yesterday Afternoon—Will Give
Report Today.

New York, March 7.—Wage increases that may annually approximate \$5,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were agreed upon late yesterday by the sub-committee of bituminous operators and miners for these states, who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April 1st. The action of the sub-committee will be reported for ratification probably today to the whole joint conference of operators and miners.

In the meantime, a meeting of the joint sub-committee of anthracite and bituminous, fixed for today, has been deferred until Wednesday afternoon to permit the miners to complete their negotiations with the bituminous sub-committee. The soft coal increases an important effect, it is said, on the wage contracts to get negotiated in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky by the United Mine Workers of America. Nearly 200,000 miners will benefit by the increase.

A side from the general increases of three cents per ton granted by the coal companies the miners in Western Pennsylvania won the nine-run system of paying wages, something the officers of the union say, they have been striving to obtain for 20 years. The nine-run system adds 2.50 cents per ton to the miners' wages and gives them about \$1,250,000 per year not counting the interest on the increase, also won by them.

In Ohio a machine mining is increased three cents per ton. Three cents a ton is added on pick mining in the Jackson, Pomeroy, Crookville and

House Amendment To McLemore Bill Victory For Wilson

Amendment Makes Resolution Unequivocal
Expression On Warning Amer-
icans To Stay Off Armed Vessels

ROOSEVELT FAVORS WILSON'S STAND

BULLETIN
Washington, March 7. (By United Press)—2:30 p. m.—On the second house roll call today the administration won a second victory. The house voted 271 to 133 to adopt the rule bringing up the McLemore warning resolution for a final vote to table it. Representative Far r of Pennsylvania, Republican, said he would vote to table the resolution. "This will prevent war with Germany," he said. Graham of Pennsylvania said the real issue was "whether congress will attend to business belonging to it and allow the President to attend to his own."

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST BREWERS IS POSTPONED

Case Against Hugh F. Fox Will Be
Heard Next Wednesday.

Pittsburgh, March 7.—(By United Press.)—The hearing in contempt proceedings in the United States court against Edwin Schmidt, ex-president of the United States Brewers' Association; John P. Gardner, president of Pennsylvania Brewers Association, and Gustav Lembeck, treasurer of the United States Brewers Association, was postponed today by Federal Judge Thompson. The cases were to have been held Thursday but today Attorney Geo. J. Shaw for the respondents asked that the cases be postponed until Wednesday of next week as his time this week was occupied with other cases. This was granted by Judge Thompson.

The case against Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers association, which was to have been held next Thursday will also be heard Wednesday of next week. Judge Thompson also handed down an order today dismissing the petition of Fox filed March 2nd asking that the contempt proceedings against him be squashed.

United States district attorney, E. Lowrey Hums together with his assistant worked until late yesterday going over the papers and records contained in the eight big packing cases of files seized in the New York offices. Only two of the boxes have been examined thus far.

POPULAR CLEARFIELD COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Iona Kephart and Harry Myers, of this city were united in marriage on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the parsonage of the Lutheran church by Rev. C. R. Allenbach, the pastor of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are two of Clearfield's best known of the younger set, and start out life amid the best wishes of a host of friends. For the present they will reside in Clearfield and later on expect to take up their abode in Jersey Shore.

ENDLESS CHAIN TEA PARTY

An endless chain Tea Party has been started by the Woman's and Junior Auxiliaries of the Clearfield Hospital.

This endless is a movement started to raise money for the hospital. Mrs. R. C. Wright is entertaining the first meeting tomorrow afternoon at her home on Front Street. The ladies who meet tomorrow will each entertain four or eight ladies the following week in order not to break the chain. Ten cents will be charged each time and the ladies will either sew or play cards.

The auxiliaries would like to have the co-operation of all the ladies in town.

Watch for Saturday Specials at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Ten-centa district, bringing the rate up to about 7.5 and 1-10 of one cent is put on pick mining on the eastern Ohio, Cambridge, Hocking Valley and Austrelan-Berger district. Making the rate 67.61 which is the same level as that of the Pittsburgh field.

Watch for Saturday Specials at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Advertise in The Progress.

Washington, March 7. (By United Press.)—The house today in discussion session went on again to the armed merchantmen issue with the President. The first test vote began just before one o'clock on the question of amending the McLemore resolution so as to make it an unequivocal expression on the warning of Americans off of armed ships. The first vote resulted in 255 for and 189 against.

On the McLemore resolution itself four hours debate was presented with three votes and the debate on the rules. This was expected to delay the final roll call until six or seven this evening.

Speaker Clark brought the house and spectators into climax. Acting Chairman Fox then offered the rule. He asked unanimous consent to extend the debate on the rule to 90 minutes, one-half to be controlled by Representative Garrett, and one-half by Representative Campbell for the Republican side. Fox opened the discussion by reciting the President's request for a "show-down" vote on the steps leading up to it. "We believe the McLemore resolution presents an issue that can be presented in no other way," Fox stated. "It is said the resolution does not raise the issue. Its expressed terms are if Americans travel on armed ships they do so at their own risk. Is there a human being, a single representative who would stand for such doctrine as that? We would bring upon ourselves the contempt of civilized men. The President is for peace. He would not sacrifice a single life to make himself President for his life time," Fox declared.

He caused a flurry in both sides of the house by declaring that Senate President Taft and Roosevelt are standing with Wilson on the issue.

Representative Campbell of Kansas, senior representative on the rules committee, following Fox Campbell said if the house would not vote down the previous question and permit debate he would offer a substitute for the McLemore resolution to "give a square vote" on the merits of the warning issue. Representative Harrison of Mississippi, administration leader, followed with an impassioned plea for non-partisanship.

LAWHEAD—MARSHALL

It has just become known that on Monday, February 23, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Raymond Lawhead, of Clearfield and Miss Maude Marshall of Mahaffey, were married by Rev. C. R. Allenbach at the Lutheran parsonage on Third street. The couple were unattended, but the ceremony was witnessed by a sister of the bride. They are living at Hyde City where the groom is employed.

BROWN, THE TAILOR

SAYS:

To Look Your Best

should be the aim of every man. The element of pride is gratified and also economy is afforded in a custom tailored suit. Pride is satisfied because the suit is cut and made to the individual need—economy is attained cause such a suit will give better wear and more satisfactory service.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1916.

The first robin of spring is beginning to chirp. A whole flock of him was heard in different parts of the town this morning.

The new war secretary believes in peace, preparedness and silence. What a pity it is that William Jennings Bryan could not have honestly subscribed to the silence part of it!

THE NEW CABINET MEMBER.

In the selection of Newton D. Baker for secretary of war the President has again tempered his judgment with a discriminating eye to the state of repair of his political fences more particularly than with a view to the construction of a practical and serviceable cabinet. Mr. Baker enjoys the reputation of being an able lawyer. As city solicitor of Cleveland he attained a high position in the esteem of the community. As mayor of that city his success was less clearly defined and public opinion was more variant as to many of the policies of his administration. He has been regarded as a theorist and has been given to considerable experimentation in civic matters. His energy, initiative and sincerity of purpose have never been questioned, while his personal character is above reproach.

But considered in the light of special fitness for the particular post to which he has been appointed, and with due reference to the critical juncture at which he assumes charge of it, it must be said that Mr. Baker has nothing more to recommend him than any one of thousands of other successful Americans would have. He is not especially conversant with military matters, nor is he known to have any definite theories on the subjects of tremendous importance which he is about to handle. As to experience, his connection with national affairs has been limited to the private secretaryship of a secretary of agriculture.

With national preparedness the paramount question before the people at this time, and the building of an army one of the principal features of such a policy, it might have been thought by the lay student of public affairs that a good thing to do would be to place at the head of the War Department a man who knew something about military matters. To be sure, there has recently been proof of the fallacy of a secretary of war attempting the initiation of a conservative military policy for the government. Apparently that is not wanted and, as the appointee is quoted as "believing in all the President's policies so far as he knows them" there is not likely to be a second misunderstanding on that score.

That Mr. Baker has until very recently been a pronounced pacifistic tendencies, but has changed his mind on the subject and now favors a state of preparedness, can not, of course, be held to militate against the appropriateness of his selection, as we have it on excellent authority that an occasional change of mind is rather to be desired in public life. But if there should be any lurking misgivings as to the propriety of the nomination with respect to military matters, when it comes to contemplation of the political aspect of it all doubt vanishes. Mr. Baker enjoys the reputation of being a rattling good stump speaker, an effective speaker and a seasoned campaigner, and, besides, the Washington dispatches inform us that before the appointment was made public it was discussed by the President with the ubiquitous Col. House, so perhaps it's all right after all.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

INDIANA PRIMARY
KEEPS POOR MAN
OUT OF POLITICS

Primaries Will Cost Counties
Between Three and Seven
Hundred Thousand Dollars

Three Corners Fight for Nomination of Republican Nomination for U. S. Senator and Governor Hot-test in History of Indiana.

Indianapolis, March 7. (By United Press)—Placing in operation today for the first time their new state-wide primary law, Indiana voters went to the polls to choose candidates for the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties.

Prior to the primary it became evident that the law is unpopular among the candidates. Several candidates who withdrew from the contest stated that the primary law necessitated elaborate and expensive campaigns for the nomination, which prohibited office seeking by the man of moderate means. Some of them have estimated that each of the New, Goodrich and Watson campaigns has been financed at not less than \$100,000 cost.

The second-choice clause of the law, designed to insure nominations at the primaries, has caused complicated ballots. It prevented the use of voting machines. It was estimated that from a week to ten days will be consumed in making the official count.

Estimates of the cost of the primary to the counties range from \$300,000 to \$700,000.

Because Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall had no opposition for the preferential votes for president and vice president and Charles Warren Fairbanks was the unopposed candidate of the Hoosier-republicans for president, chief interest centered in the choice of nominees for governor and United States senator. Three-cornered fights for the republican nomination for U. S. senator and governor gave to those contests more rivalry and interest than Indiana republicans have experienced for a long time.

James Eli (Jim) Watson, former whip of the house in "Uncle Joe" Cannon's regime, stirred Republican channels from Gary to Evansville and from Terre Haute to Fort Wayne in his campaign for the senatorship nomination. He approximated a house-to-house canvass of the state, speaking in drug stores and on corners in every town of any size.

Because of this campaign and his hand shaking policy, Watson today may have a slight advantage over Harry S. New and Arthur Robinson. New entered the race late, after the element opposed to Cannon's whip decided he was making headway. Other candidates withdrew one by one, each announcing for New and trying to throw their strength to him. While the New and Watson campaigns have been elaborate and expensive, Robinson, comparatively a newcomer in politics, has relied almost entirely upon his personal efforts, announcing for "a new deal in politics" and state-wide prohibition. New and Robinson are from Marion county (Indianapolis).

Of slightly less interest was the race between James P. Goodrich, Warren T. McCray and Quincy A. Myers for the Republican nomination for governor. Goodrich, national committeeman for Indiana possibly is the leading candidate. McCray, a successful stock raiser, was counting on a strong vote from the farmers.

The only contest of state importance before the Democratic voters was that of J. A. M. Adair and Leonard B. Clure for the gubernatorial nomination. Behind Adair was the Thomas Taggart organization. While Clure generally was considered the

"anti-machine" candidate, he was publicly stated that he does not care to be so classed and Adair has maintained that he is the candidate of no faction. Clure entered the race late. Because of Adair's backing he was considered possibly the leading candidate. Clure is a farmer. Adair has for several years represented the Eighth district in congress.

State issues have not figured in this campaign. Taxation reform has been mentioned and Arthur Robinson espoused state-wide prohibition, but other candidates did not mention state issues.

The Progressives advanced no candidate for president or vice president. J. Frank Hanly, former Republican governor of Indiana, became the Progressive candidate for governor with the understanding that the initiative and referendum be dropped. Many Progressives who objected to this have organized an anti-Hanly faction and will try to have the progressive convention espouse these principles and thus force Hanly off the ticket. J. B. Wilson was unopposed for United States senator.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

Congratulations to Speaker Clark on his 66th birthday.

Ex-Congressman Richmond P. Robinson announces he will attempt a "come-back."

Pennsylvania prohibitionists have selected W. P. Ferguson, of Franklin, as candidate for United States senator.

At a referendum election today Vermont will decide on the question of adopting the presidential primary system.

So far no one has announced for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey in opposition to Senator James E. Martin.

Senator Cummins is expected to receive the endorsement of Minnesota Republicans in the presidential preference primaries one week from today.

Joseph Dixon and Lee Mantle, who fought it out for the Republican senatorial nomination in Montana eight years ago, may be opposing candidates for the same nomination again this year.

Judge George Gray, former United States senator, Peace Commissioner and head of arbitration boards, may be the next Democratic nominee for United States senator from Delaware, to succeed Senator Henry A. du Pont.

Among those mentioned for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts next fall are Chas. S. Hamlin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and Andrew J. Peters, assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

PASSENGER ZEPPELIN TO
BE BUILT AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, March 7.—Walter W. Schultz, German commissioner to the San Diego exposition, declared today that millionaires were backing his plan to build a \$100,000 American Zeppelin for regular passenger service between Los Angeles and San Diego. He said trips would start about May 15.

Look for specials in this paper at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

The Very Best Flour
That Money Can Buy

Geo. H. Lum

Sole Managers, DUBOIS, A.

News Notes on Health

BOLTING MEALS.

Man is an omnivorous animal and can not afford to permit himself to be hurried at meals. It is impossible to bolt such food as the average person eats without injuring the health.

With the animal kingdom the sense of smell, as well as the sense of taste, enters largely into the enjoyment of the meal. This should be the case with mankind. Odor and taste, if properly exercised have a tendency to stimulate the fluids essential to proper digestion.

Chewing the food a reasonable length of time should assist in enjoying the taste and flavor. One of the essentials to good digestion is to eat those things which we relish unless the contrary is indicated by well established scientific and empirical knowledge. Civilization has dulled our instincts in this respect but it survives to a certain degree in our

relish for certain food stuffs. This relish should not be mistaken for the inordinate fondness for certain things. Everyone can distinguish between an occasional intemperate indulgence and a natural taste and relish.

The proper flow of the digestive fluids is essential to good digestion. A liberal portion of fruit is suggested by most dietitians and it is a common belief that fruit is a wholesome food. It should be remembered, however, that acid fruits are often irritating to the mucous membrane and if the habit is long continued as a naturally weak digestion or with babies, it will still further interfere with digestion. Almost every one who is using grapefruit or other acid fruit for food, makes a mistake by eating it before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. It should be eaten after breakfast instead of before as is the habit.

PERMANENCE

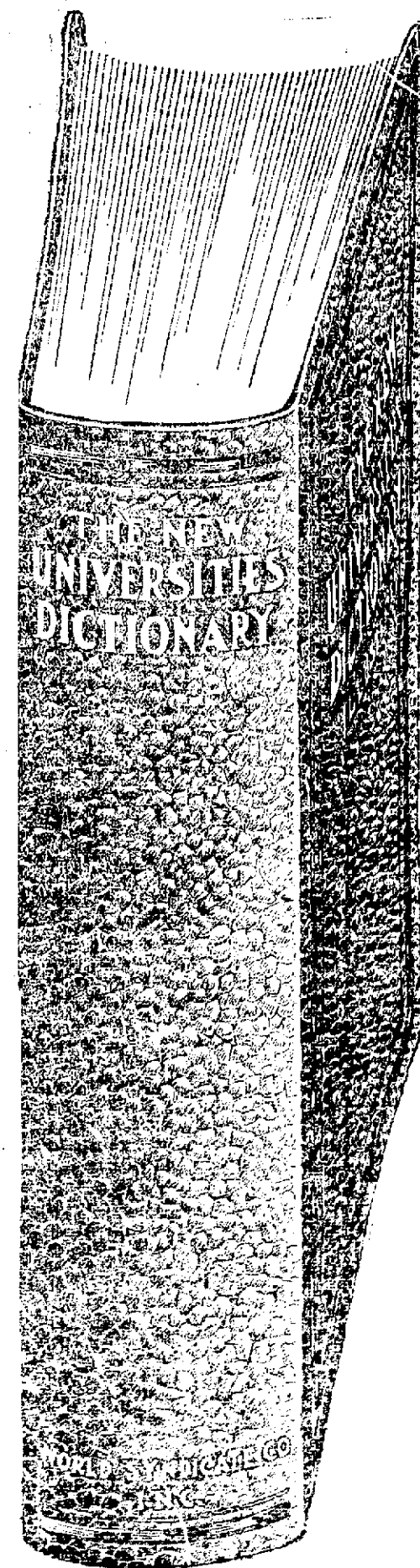
When you plan your home, plan it for permanence, for in no other way can you build into it the satisfying atmosphere of stability which will underlie all its happiness. Nature intended wood for decay, and it will decay, in spite of all man's ingenuity. Build with brick—Clearfield brick—and well consider the house you call your home an enduring monument which the elements may mellow but never destroy. Build with brick.

Clearfield Brick Mfg. Co.
Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

OPPORTUNITY

Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

DAILY PROGRESS



NEED OF A NEW DICTIONARY was forced upon the nation by unprecedented advances in science, the arts, and by upheavals of war and politics. No dictionary, up to this year, contained the

Thousands of New Words

Absolutely necessary in writing and speaking of present-day activities. Thousands of these words, never before in any dictionary, are now fully defined and placed in the homes of readers by the enterprise and foresight of this paper.

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Best Dictionary Ever Published
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Twenty-five dictionaries in one. Profusely illustrated by new process and contains pages and double pages in color—best illustrated dictionary in the world. Type all new, large and clear—easy on the eye. Compiled, edited and printed this year. Just off the press, the work of the

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25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE
All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Call Mrs. Hippler on West Side.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for housekeeping, or furnished house. Address "House" care of Progress office.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house. State location and size. Answer by letter only to "House," care of Progress office. M5-6f.

WANTED—An energetic active man to establish permanent business. Whole or part time. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address: National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. m1-c

WANTED—Good, second hand saw mill, about 20 h. p., with 36-in. or 40-in. saw, and single edger. Good, second hand mill preferred. Address: Osborn Machine Company, DuBois, Pa. f24-m2-9-16

ROOMS FOR RENT—Prefer regular boarders. Apply 101 Market street.

FOR SALE—A new barn, out house and shanty at Hyde City. Owner will sell cheap. For information write Allen W. Lawhead 18 Glenwood avenue, Talmage, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Plan Domestic cook stove for sale cheap. Call or write Chester Dorey, Overly Bros store, East End. M4-3tp.

LOST—A child's glove lined with red, stitched with black thread, somewhere between the residents of D. W. Anderson and Gurney Smith and Bartholomew the dry cleaner. If found return to Progress office. M6-2t.

Not a luxury, but a necessity. Clothes pins, one cent per dozen at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MAY PRIMARY

(Primary Election, May 16th, 1916.)

FOR CONGRESS

CHAS. H. ROWLAND, of Phillipsburg, Centre County
We are authorized to announce the name of Chas. H. Rowland, of Phillipsburg, Centre County, as a candidate for re-election for a second term to Congress, under the caucus and caucus organizations of the 21st Congressional District, composed of Clearfield, Centre, McKean and Cameron Counties, at the uniform Primary Election to be held on May 16, 1916.

FOR ASSEMBLY

W. E. PETERSON, of Morris Township, Pa.
Subject to the action of the Republicans of Clearfield County at the Primary Election, May 16, 1916. Port Jervis, Minn. Pa.

A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, announces himself as a candidate for the general assembly, subject to the action of the Republicans of Clearfield at their primary election, May 16, 1916. J. 15-Stf.

Dr. J. Currier, of Grampian, announces himself as a candidate for the General Assembly, subject to the action of the Republican party at their primary election, May 16, 1916.

DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Editor of The Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

You are hereby authorized to announce that I am a candidate as Delegate to the National Republican Convention from the Twenty-Fifth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party at the primary election, May 16, 1916.

A. H. GAFFNEY, Kane, Pa., Feb. 26, 1916.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE

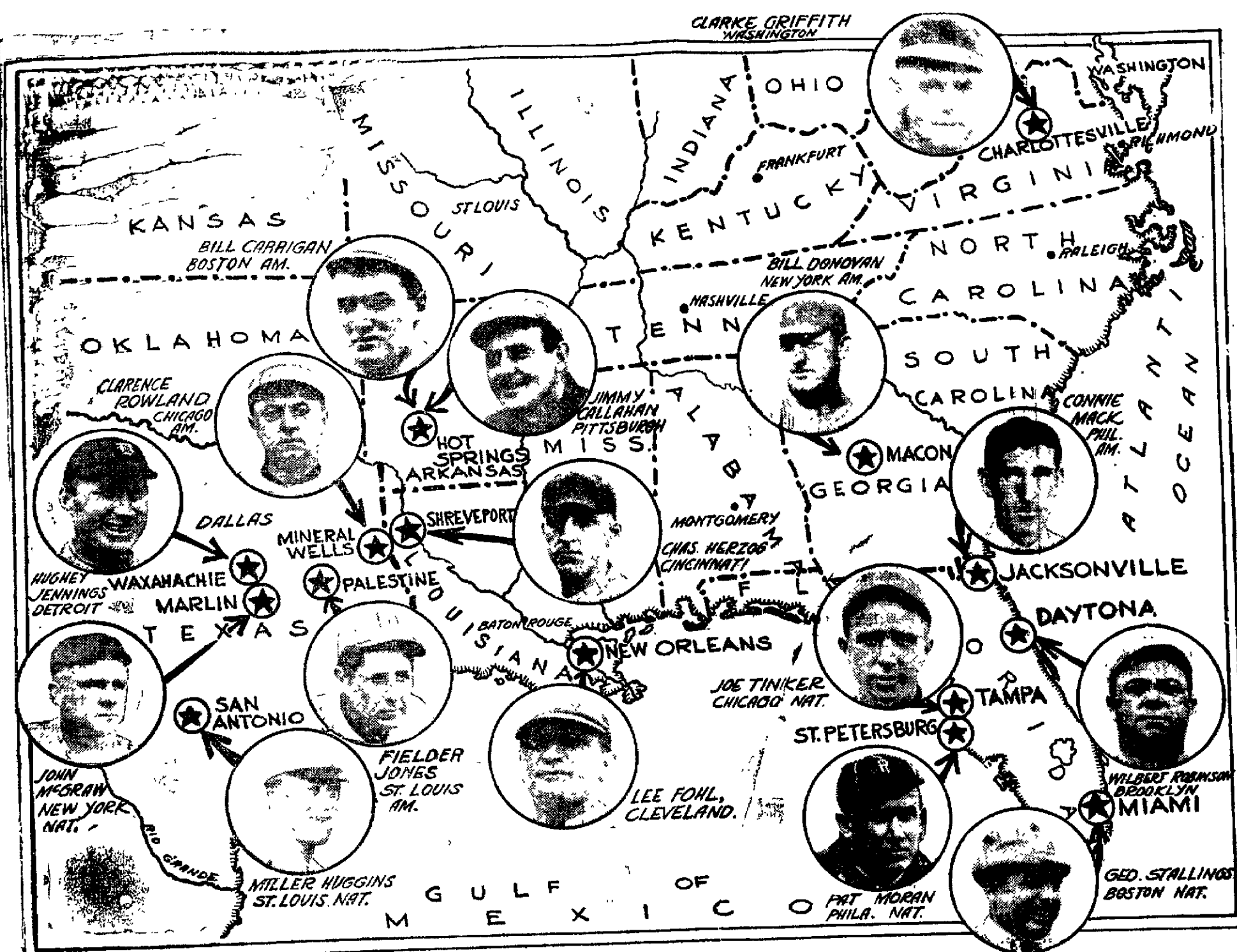
WILLIAM I. SPOPE, of Clearfield County, Clearfield

We are authorized to announce the name of William I. Spoke, of Clearfield, Clearfield County, as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chicago, June 17th from the 21st Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, McKean and Cameron and subject to the will of the voters at the primary election, May 16th, 1916.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
Take as directed
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Sixteen Big League Managers Have Their Training In The Sunny South



MINISTER SAYS LIQUOR INTERESTS BEHIND CHARGES

Charges of Misconduct With Young Girl Claimed to be a "Frame up"

Oroville, Cal., March 7. (By United Press)—The Rev. Madison Slaughter, Baptist pastor of Chico, was slated for trial here today on the first of five indictments charging him with misconduct with 15 year old Gertrude Lamson, daughter of a member of his congregation. Slaughter insists he is the victim of trumped up charges on the part of liquor interests, who here and elsewhere have sought, he says, to "frame" him. On the other hand, the girl claims her charges are true, though her parents publicly announced that they did not credit her story and have stood firmly by the minister. The girl says the alleged misconduct occurred on Slaughter's ranch and that afterward he and his family threatened trouble for her in the exposed their alleged relations. Since the indictments were returned last month, Slaughter has not been occupying his pulpit, saying he wished first to have his name cleared. The case has aroused keen interest in the community. Slaughter's flock has stood by him valiantly, insisting that the case was baseless in fact. Somewhat of an additional sensation

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1816—President Madison appointed William Pinkney, the Maryland statesman, to be United States minister to Russia and Naples.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1841—John W. Geary for governor. 1846—Queen Victoria instituted the Albert Medal for saving life at sea.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1891—Joshua Hill, former United States senator from Georgia, died at Milledgeville, Ga. Born in South Carolina Jan. 10, 1812.

ATHLETICS START SPRING TRAINING IN SOUTH TODAY

Connie Scores Minor Leagues and Colleges for Possible Undeveloped Stars

Number of Unknowns Under Cover Are Not Known But it is Safe to Predict That Connie Will Not End Up the Coming Season in the Cellar.

Philadelphia, March 7. (By United Press)—What kind of a ball team Connie Mack will develop this season is a question no human but Connie can answer as the Athletics start their spring training. And Mack is doing little talking these days except to refer to his promise of last year that he would make the Athletics another powerful pennant winning team. The team started south today.

All last season, when the Athletics were trampled upon, kicked and mauled by every team in the American league and during the winter, Connie Mack spread a dragnet over all the minor leagues and colleges for material and formulated plans for his new machine.

Nobody knows how many unknowns Connie has under cover, but if his past constructive performances may be taken as harbingers it is safe to predict the Athletics will finish a few notches higher than the cellar.

With the "masked marvels" listed as an unknown quantity it would appear that the Athletics are prepared in all departments except pitching and third base.

Training camp coaching has the proper effect the Athletics moundmen will be greatly improved over those of 1915. Wyckoff, Jos. Bush and Bresler are figured as anchor men. Last season Wyckoff improved amazingly and around him it is believed Mack will build his staff. In addition the Mackmen's pilot has Nabors and Meyers, who toward the end of last season demonstrated that they were rapidly getting their stride.

The receiving end of the game is expected to be handled largely by Wolf Schang and McVey. Young Fellers can also be counted upon to do a little catching. This boy, according to his teammates, is a comer. Those who saw him work in the North Carolina league feel certain this season will develop him greatly. Mack said practically to have developed that Jimmy Walsh will be the regular left fielder with Eldring in the center and Strunk in right. Davies,

however, fits well in left field, and it would not cause great surprise if he were gallivanting around that section.

Oldring, as a result of his "retirement" is in great shape. Rube spent his vacation on his farm and appears to be quite capable of playing in his 1913 and 1914 style.

The infield problem probably will cause Mack a few headaches. Third base still is a great uncertainty and short-stop will require a whole lot of consideration. Although several recruits are being tried out for the latter position it is possible Crane will be selected.

Healy and Ritter are being mentioned for third. In Ritter, Mack considers he has a future star and looks for remarkable work from the youngster. McInnis is expected to be seen at first as usual and Malone probably will see service at second in place of Larry Lajoie. Rumors are circulating that Larry will be seen with another team.

NEW YORK HONORS DEAN OF DRAMATIC CLUBS

New York, March 7.—A large part of New York was interested today in the testimonial to William Winter, the dean of dramatic critics, whose name for half a century has been most honorably eminent in connection with criticisms of the acted drama in this country. The Century Theatre was the scene of the testimonial performance, and all the leading theatrical managers, actors and actresses, journalists and many other persons contributed their services to make the affair a huge success.

Mr. Winter is now in his eightieth year, having been born in Gloucester, Mass., in 1836. His education was received at Harvard and he started out in life as a lawyer. But he had a greater liking for the profession of authorship than that of law and soon severed his connection with the legal profession. His first volume of poems was published when he was only 18 years old. At the age of 20 he was lecturing on literary subjects in and around Boston. In 1859 he came to New York and entered upon an active career as a journalist. For nearly 50 years he held the position of dramatic critic of the New York Tribune.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

St. Paul, Minn., March 7. (By United Press)—The good wife now may attach to the front door a contrivance invented by A. F. Engst here, to automatically record the time at which the lock is opened. The record is made on a small tape. The tape also registers whether the key used to open the lock is the one usually used. This might help in tracing burglars, the inventors say, but tracing burglars is not the talking point that will be stressed in selling the invention. A direct appeal will be made to Minnesota women.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, born in Anderson County, Ky., 68 years ago today.

Rev. James M. Thoburn, famous missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, born at St. Clairsville, O., 80 years ago today.

Luther Burbank, famous naturalist, whose success in originating new fruits and flowers has earned for him the name of the "plant wizard," born at Lancaster, Mass., 67 years ago today.

Sewell Ford, author of the "Shorty McCabe" and other popular stories, born at South Levant, Me., 48 years ago today.

H. G. Lott, celebrated Javelin thrower of the Mohawk A. C., New York, born at Gettysburg, Pa., 37 years ago today.

SPORTS NOTES

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY

Ladies' championship golf tournament at Belleair C. C., Belleair Heights, Fla.

Closing day of the winter race meeting at New Orleans.

Brooklyn Nationals leave for spring training camp at Daytona, Fla.

Mike Gibbons vs Jeff Smith, 10 rounds, at St. Paul.

Jack Dillon vs "Gunboat" Smith, 10 rounds, at New York.

Joe Eagan vs Wild Bill Fleming, 15 rounds, at Danbury, Conn.

WEDNESDAY

Opening of annual bench show of Canton Kennel Club, at Baltimore.

Opening of fifth annual Brooklyn Automobile Show, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

THURSDAY

Jack Britton vs Knockout Brennan, 10 rounds, at Buffalo.

Louisiana vs Benny Chavez, 15 rounds, at Kansas City.

FRIDAY

Philadelphia Americans leave for spring training camp at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pacific Coast swimming championships, at San Francisco.

Freddie Welsh vs Ford Munger, at Appleton, Wis. (called off.)

SATURDAY

Convention of the new National Amateur Base Ball Federation, at Cincinnati.

Opening of 21-day race meeting of the Business Men's League, at Hot Springs, Ark.

Annual bench show of the Interstate Collie Club, at Philadelphia.

Annual Bermuda championship tennis tournament opens at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Annual tournament of the Northern Bowling Association opens at Duluth, Minn.

Washington Americans leave for the spring training camp at Charlottesville, Va.

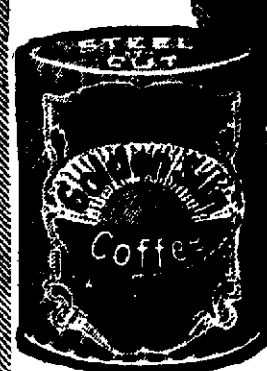
Middle Atlantic wrestling championships, at Pittsburgh.

Annual indoor track and field games of the Meadowbrook Club, at Philadelphia.

MAYORALTY ELECTION HELD IN SEATTLE TODAY

Seattle, Wash., March 7.—Seattle is awaiting with keen interest the final results of today's mayoralty election, owing to the exciting nature of the contest and the importance of the local issues involved. Mayor Hiram C. Gill is a candidate for re-election and has for his principal opponent Austin T. Griffiths, former chief of police.

Golden Sun Coffee



Be Curious

Curious people seldom stay satisfied—they try new things until they get better satisfied.

You should try this Golden Sun Coffee, not alone because it wins the favor of nine people in ten who try it, but also because you will likely find greater satisfaction in it than in the coffee you now use.

There is a particular flavor in Golden Sun Coffee—due to the blend—that seems to suit 'most everybody. But you must try it once to see; that's all we want you to do—try one pound and let your taste decide.

Golden Sun Coffee is steel cut by the Golden Sun process. Sold by good grocers.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY Toledo, Ohio

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

-AT-

Workman's Cash Grocery
Nevling Block, Third Street

125 size California Navel Oranges, regular price 50c, our price, Wednesday, per dozen	28c
Grape Fruit	5c
Lettuce, per pound	18c
Lemons, per dozen	20c
Celery	8c
Try some of our nice large Pickles, per dozen	15c
Another shipment of Hams to sell at, per pound	17c
Spanish Onions, per pound	6c
Sweet Potatoes, per peck	35c
Nice Apples, per peck	35c
10c jar Olive Butter	9c
Fresh Oyster, stewing, per quart	32c
Fresh Oysters, frying, per quart	42c

Come to the store that saves you 10 per cent.

Workman's Cash Grocery

KAISER'S ALLEGED PLANS
FOR FEDERATION OUTLINEDOverthrow of Hapsburg Dynasty On
Way to Destroy Proposed
Federation

Paris, March 7. (By United Press) —The Kaiser plans to establish a powerful confederation of central and near eastern European states. He seeks to bring 87,000,000 Austrians, Hungarians, Serbians, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Montenegrins, Turks and Greeks under German domination.

This is the opinion of Prof. Masaryk, former Bohemian leader in the Austrian Reichsrath, who escaped from Austria at the beginning of the war and has spent his time since in France and England, the soul of the movement to restore Bohemia's independence. He discussed the situation recently with Premier Briand and was encouraged by the premier to persevere in his effort to free his country from Hapsburg rule.

The surest way to prevent realization of the pan-German dream is to upset the Hapsburg dynasty, Prof. Masaryk says. Otherwise, he asserted, even after Germany has been beaten, she will still be capable of further harm. Her vulnerable point, he views it, is Austria-Hungary.

The Hapsburg family, he urged upon Premier Briand, is Germany's enemy, and while it continues to reign, Austria will remain under German control. Not only is there no prospect that Austria-Hungary will turn against Germany, as some imagine, but pan-Germans are gaining ground at Budapest as well as Vienna, the professor insists.

But if Austria-Hungary should be eliminated as a national entity, it has been suggested to the Bohemian leader should not Germany necessarily and the Austrian Germans to her own citizens, and thereby gaining strength by about 7,000,000 population?

Yes, of course, agreed the professor but that would be better than at present, for now, with the Hapsburgs' help, Berlin's rule extends indirectly

over 51,000,000 Austro-Hungarian subjects.

Austria's destruction would not mean destruction of the nations of which Austria is composed, adds the professor, nor would the Hapsburg dynasty's overthrow necessarily mean that these nations could not constitute a federation, but if such a federation is to exist, it ought not to be under Germany's wing but under the wing of the allies.

FATE OF WILLIAM ORPET
IN HANDS OF GRAND JURY

Waukegan, Ill., March 7.—The fate of William Orpet, the young University of Wisconsin student accused of having caused the death of his former sweetheart, Marion Frances Lambert, a Lake Forest high school girl, now rests with the Lake County grand jury in session here. Miss Lambert is alleged to have come to her death by cyanide of potassium poisoning. A liaison, according to Orpet, existed between the two. From letters in possession of the district attorney it appears that the girl feared approaching motherhood. Orpet after arranging an alibi, to make it appear that he had not left Madison, Wis., visited Miss Lambert at Lake Forest in response to her appeal for an interview. The next day her body was found in the woods near her home.

SPECIAL ELECTION HELD
TO VOTE ON SUNDAY SHOWS

Fort Worth, Texas, March 7.—Whether the people of Fort Worth are to enjoy the privilege of attending theaters and picture shows on Sundays will be determined by the voters at a special election tomorrow. The election was called after a long and spirited agitation of the question. Practically every clergyman in the city, together with numerous church, educational and civic organizations have joined in the campaign to secure prohibition of Sunday entertainments.

Not a luxury, but a necessity. Clothes pins, one cent per dozen at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

M. B. McCarthy of Osceola, was a business caller yesterday.

D. D. Guppy returned this morning from a business trip to DnBois.

A. L. Moulthrop of DuBois, called on friends in town today.

Carl Schuchman of Johnstown, is spending a few days in town.

Hon. Don Gingery is attending to business in Indiana this week.

Serdon Royer of Frenchville, attended to business in town today.

Mrs. L. C. Norris returned this evening from a visit with her sister Mrs. Walter Harnish at Arch Springs.

Miss Eva Davis has returned from a visit with her parents at Philipsburg.

Miss Helen Dufton and Tom Budinger sleighed to Crystal Springs camp for supper Sunday.

Miss Rosetto Barratt left yesterday for Overland, Ohio, where she is engaged in the millinery business.

E. E. Woolley, representative of the famous Wooltex ladies apparel of Cleveland, Ohio, is at Leitzinger's store today.

Mrs. Will Watson was called to Curwensville yesterday on account of the death of her little nephew Alfred Way son of R. K. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lansberry took a party to Crystal Springs camp Sunday. A fine supper was served. The party consisted of Misses Olga Reese, Anna Rolley, Ella Tims, Hattie Root and Maynard Shaw and Forrest Root.

"FOR CITY TAXES
WITH NO VOTE"WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN ISSUES
CHECK BEARING SUCH NO-
TATION AS A PROTEST

All sorts of money, checks and drafts have been received in times past by the city collector of Fairmont in payment of taxes, but the most unique bit of bankable paper came to hand last week. To fully appreciate the story it must be remembered that Fairmont is the home of the first Equal Suffrage society in the State of West Virginia and it has long waged a winning fight for the political emancipation of women. Also in the Mountain City there are a considerable number of single women and widows who are large taxpayers and who have never yet had any say in the amount or disposition of a single cent of the large taxes which they pay with unfailing regularity.

In this good year of grace, when the legislature has decreed that the electorate of the State shall be given the chance to extend equal rights to all women, these women taxpayers are especially active in making known their wishes to have a say in the disposition of the money which they have heretofore paid without representation. It is the same principle for which their Revolutionary fathers successfully fought, and the blood and spirit of the descendants retain the fighting strain.

The other day a check for nearly \$200 was received by City Treasurer Miller at the city hall from one of the most prominent women of Fairmont. The taxpayer is a former president of the State Equal Suffrage Association. It was in payment of the city taxes which had been levied against this woman's property. It was a common, ordinary, every day check at first glance, but it carried a protest on it which will bear fruit in the coming election. On the line below the written figures were the words: "For city taxes with no vote." The taxes paid by this Fairmont widow are greater than those paid by fully 90 per cent of the male taxpayers in Marion county, yet hundreds of the male persuasion vote without even the formality of paying poll tax. Yes, they even vote upon the question of bonding this excellent woman's real estate while she must remain silent and pay the assessments and taxes.

It is needless to say that the city building in Fairmont is full of men voters who have seen a great light and realize the injustice of present conditions.

DANCE—The Friendly Two will hold their second annual dance in the Opera House hall Tuesday evening, March 7. Everybody invited. Ladies Free. Music by the Guelchs. 3-3-4tp.

Look for specials in this paper at the Workman's Cash Grocery.

Subscribe for The Progress.

R. F. D. NO. 2

Friday, March 3.
Hello! Heard the chirrup of the blue bird yet?

Old Winter has been putting in his worst strokes the past week; must realize his days are nearly over.

Five members of the family of Dan Litten are down with typhoid fever, but they are all getting along nicely.

Mrs. Hannah Zimmerman and Mrs. Emma Curry spent the day and took dinner at Mrs. W. H. Yeagle's yesterday; said they wanted a meal of some one else's cooking and got a delightful feast.

James Knight and the writer held a meeting at Mt. Zion last Sunday evening and owing to the condition of the weather the attendance was small, but we had a de-lightful time. Will hold next one on March 12th at 3 p. m.

C. L. Rishell took a sled load of young people out to Gosheon on Wednesday evening and they spent the evening at the home of Curt Taylor's, where games were played, refreshments served, and all reported a good time.

There was an oyster supper at the home of Butler Mead last night (Thursday) and we acknowledge an invitation, but were unable to be present.

We met a sled load of drunken hoodlums, (we did not know them) the other day, near the Wolf Run school house and when we saw them coming we got out to the side of the road as far as we could without going over the bank, yet they ran into our sleigh and came very near throwing us over the bank. Judging from the kegs and bottles we saw in the sled they must have been going to the relief of the Germans.

For the past three months we have been making two trips per day, from the post office and we are sure, considering the long route we have, we are giving the greatest good to the greatest number by working it that way, but the people on that portion of our route who worked in the morning did not get the city dailies till next day (were only seven city dailies for that portion of route) and hence put up a kick to the department at Washington and now we have orders to leave the post office at 11 o'clock a. m., and not return till we have finished our whole route. We can do our work nearly an hour and a half quicker this way yet we would prefer the other way as we can render so much better service that way. We know it is impossible to work the mail so we can get it all by 11 o'clock.

SUFFRAGE CARNIVAL BALL
IN NEW YORK THIS EVENING

New York, March 7. (By United Press)—Ten thousand dancers will glide and whirl to the tune of votes for women at the suffrage carnival ball in Madison Square Garden tonight. Society with a brilliant capital S will adorn the boxes and fill the floor. There will be a perfect storm of gowns and gables with a smattering of mere males in somber fish and soup suits. Two hundred coy maidens will skitter about taking masculine attention with giggles and gaudy gazardines and masculine money with useless programs. A band will blare and lights will glare and millions of dollars worth of jagged jewels will twinkle, twinkle gayly. Women who like the life will discuss their suffrage and men who don't will cuss their sufferings. Hundreds of perfectly good digestions will be ruined with punch and lunch and in the words of the cop at the door, 'twill be "some jumboree for the suffs." All for the paltry pittance of sixty copper cents per admittance. Mrs. John Blair headed the arrangements committee and much of the elaborate preparatory work was done by Francis W. Crowninshield, editor of a well known fashion magazine.

RAILROAD CONGESTION
HOLDS UP CANADIAN GRAIN

Winnipeg, Man., March 7. (By United Press)—Two and a half times as much grain is stored in Western Canada elevators today as was tied up one year ago. Railroad congestion is blamed. Sudden releasing of the vast stored would revolutionize cash prices, it is admitted.

Estimates today showed 53,685,588 bushels of grain stored in Western Canada now, as compared with 25,213,801 bushels a year ago. Of this grain now on hand, 42,808,553 bushels is wheat as compared with 18,263,476 bushels of wheat stored a year ago.

Theodore Roosevelt's administration's move in the states for Canadian reciprocity was considered today to have been finally defeated in the Manitoba legislature. The agitation was for the abolition of grain duties for exports into the states. J. G. Turritt's contention being that such a move would raise grain prices for the farmer. Sir Thomas White opposed the move on the ground that higher prices agitation is illusory and temporary and that the change was undesirable from a standpoint of the broad lines of national policy. Turritt's resolution was definitely tabled.

CURWENSVILLE

W. O. Hoover, of Clearfield, was in town on business yesterday.

George Punchios had business in town yesterday.

Miss Grace Hoyt spent Sunday at her home in Clearfield.

Wade H. Miles, of DuBois, had business in town yesterday.

A. W. Lee, Jr., and A. R. Hinkle, were in town yesterday morning.

R. C. Young of Philipsburg, had business in town yesterday.

W. H. Albert of DuBois, was in town yesterday.

W. G. Pierson of DuBois, had business in town yesterday morning.

Mrs. Will Gardlock and Miss Cora Haley were Altoona visitor Sunday.

H. E. Arthur of Indiana, was a business visitor in town Monday.

C. B. Yount, of DuBois, transacted business in town yesterday.

George M. Miller of Madera, was calling on friends in town yesterday morning.

Miss Augusta Gardlock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Berger at Binghamton N. Y.

William Moore, chief engineer in the internal affairs department at Harrisburg is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore on Walnut street.

Alfred O. Way the young son of R. K. and Edna Way of this place died Sunday night after a prolonged illness. The absence of the little fellow and his sunny disposition has caused a heavy gloom in the Way home.

BICKFORD BRICK PLANT
IS NOW BEING ENLARGED

Plant Working Over Time to Fill the Large Orders on Hand

The Bickford Fire Brick company of this place, the largest plant of its kind under one roof, in the state, is still being enlarged. Six more kilns are being built at present and other parts of this mammoth plant will be increased in size.

The capacity of the plant is approximately 100,000 brick per day but they have been putting out 120,000 for some time past. The shipments are very heavy and at the present time, it is necessary to draw on the stock to meet the orders.

Over four hundred men are employed by this corporation and the minimum wage is \$1.90 per day of ten hours work. This as you no doubt perceive makes an enormous amount of money to be paid out each week.

This plant is not only noted for its size but its equipment and efficiency as well as its great number of scientific improvements and in all is one that our people should be proud of.

GRAMPIAN

The lecture mentioned in our last correspondence will be in the Hepburnia church on Thursday evening, March 9 at 8:00 o'clock by John P. McCurdy of Clearfield. Subject "The Life Worth While." Music, and recitations. Everyone come for benefit of the church. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

The turnout was small at the school lecture on Friday evening in the Friend church but those who were there were well entertained.

Miss Esther Schubert, of Clearfield and Van Spencer visited at E. A. Spencers Sunday.

J. R. Wriglesworth and wife and daughter Erie, spent a few days with their son Charlie at Holidaysburg.

Master Preston Guher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Guher had the misfortune to fall off a chair a few days ago and break his collar bone.

W. C. T. U. was held Sunday evening at Hepburnia.

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Better come in and look them over. Everything in white at low prices during this sale.

ROSS & WOODS

Today's Geographic Study of
The Great European War Zone

The conditions today in the lower part of Mesopotamia through which the river Shatt-el-Arab, or united Euphrates and Tigris, flows, is told in a statement on one of the phases of the geography of the European war given out here today by the National Geographic Society.

After calling attention to the fact that the Euphrates and the Tigris unite at Korna, and that the sands and silt which they bring down through Mesopotamia are adding ninety feet a year to the length of the Shatt-el-Arab, the statement continues:

"In spite of every kind of adversity that has befallen the region of lower Mesopotamia it continued prosperous up to the outbreak of the war in that region, for there the date palm has flourished as perhaps nowhere else in the world. In some parts of the valley the rich profusion of these trees remind one almost of a banana plantation along the river valleys of Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"The date tree consists of a trunk about 50 to 80 feet high, which is crowned at the summit by a cluster of leaves drooping somewhat in the shape of a huge umbrella. The trunk of the tree has the appearance of being covered with scabs, as these rough foot-holds enable a man holding his body to the tree by a loop-hoof to climb to the top with ease.

"The Arab is about as successful in making use of every part of the date tree as the American packer is of every part of the pig. The American pork packer loses nothing but the squeal, but the Arab does not even lose the bark. The pistils of the date blossom contain a fine, curly fibre, which is used as a substitute for our rubber sponge.

"At the extremity of the trunk is a large whistling terminal bud a hundred times as large as an almond, but resembling it in consistency and taste. This bud is regarded as a very fine table delicacy. Syrup and vinegar are made from old dates, and even brandy is sometimes distilled from them.

"The date pit is ground up and fed to cows and sheep. Whole pits are used as beads and counters for Arab children. The branches are stripped of their leaves and used like rattan to make beds, tables, chairs, cradles, boats, etc., the leaves are made into baskets, fans and strings, while excellent fibre is prepared from the bark. The wood of the trunk though light and porous, is widely used in bridge building and architecture.

"The Arab seldom sits down to a meal at which dates are not served, and he proudly boasts that his wife can serve them in a different way every day in the month.

"Up until the outbreak of the war, southern Mesopotamia was gradually growing more prosperous because of the steady expansion of the date industry. Much money was being expended in irrigation projects, one enterprise alone having been preparing to spend \$10,000,000 for the irrigation of some 4,000,000 acres of land. It is estimated that there are 15,000,000 acre of land in Mesopotamia that can be profitably irrigated. This would make a territory approximately the size of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

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We also have a White Nubuck lace boot, one of the very best things on the market at \$4.50.

Men's Spring Shoes in the newest cuts just in. They come in calf, vici and tan leathers, button and lace, at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50.

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